

## ROAD BONDS CARRY BY SMALL MAJORITY IN QUIET ELECTION

Only 8,608 Votes Cast as  
Compared to 33,500 in  
Primary Election

### HICKORY CORNERS ROAD SOON

The million and one-quarter road bond issue of Lake county for the improvement of county roads was carried in the election Tuesday by 474 majority. Tabulation of the vote shows that 4,541 votes were cast for the bond issue and 4,067 votes against it.

Antioch contributed to this favorable result by giving an affirmative vote that was comparable to highest given in any part of the county. Out of a total of 174 votes cast in the three Antioch precincts 131 of them favored the bonds, while only 43 opposed them. That shows a majority of 88 votes for the issue. A trifling over three out of each four votes were for the bonds.

The bonds carried only because of the heavy affirmative vote of the country towns. Without exception the Lake Shore cities and towns opposed the issue. Waukegan gave a negative majority of 792 votes. 1,882 voting negatively, with only 1,090 favoring the bonds.

Shelbina township, which includes Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, and part of North Chicago, also gave a negative majority of 70 votes.

Deerfield, however, voted almost three to one for the bonds. The count there was 363 for and 137 against. Libertyville also showed an affirmative majority of nearly 100 out of 860 votes cast. Benton, Grant, and Lake Villa also strongly supported the bond issue.

The \$1,250,000 bond issue will be retired from the county's share of the gasoline tax. It is estimated that \$150,000 or more will be available toward the retirement of the bonds annually. At this rate only some eight or nine years will be required for the payment of the entire issue.

The immediate effect of the carrying of the bond issue is that a lot of road work will be begun at once and a large amount of public money become available for hiring common labor, thus contributing to a relief from unemployment.

One of the very first roads in Lake county to be built out of the proceeds of the bond issue, is that stretch from Hickory Corners to Pikeville on the Wisconsin line, so we are informed by Supervisor Wm. A. Rosing of Antioch township. This piece of road is about four miles in length and extends north from New Route 173 at Hickory Corners to connect with a Wisconsin road at Pikeville.

## Census Reports Show Population on Incline

Although unofficial estimates have been released, accurate figures on the population of Antioch and other Lake county centers will not be available at the offices of Mrs. Estelle Northam, of the Evanston district, until next Wednesday at the earliest. It was announced here today.

A substantial growth in the population of the village of Antioch is indicated in the report sent to headquarters by Mrs. Gladys Ames, Gurnee, local enumerator. There are over 1000 people living here at the present time, while 10 years ago there were only 775. There are over 1100 residing on the routes leading from Antioch, according to Lloyd Murrie.

## Pikeville Baseball Team Wants Games

Manager Nels Nelson of the Pikeville baseball team, has announced that the team seeks games with other teams in this locality. Next Sunday Pikeville will play the North Chicago Giants at Pikeville.

The team is sponsoring a dance to be held at Lang's hall Friday, May 9, with Ruth Tronson's W. L. S. entertainers furnishing the music. Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase new uniforms.

## City Briefs

Leonard Case was confined to his bed the first of the week suffering from a bruised knee.

## Heiress and Her Newsboy Husband



Society circles of America and England were stirred recently when Miss Vivienne Huntington, daughter and heiress of the late Charles Pratt Huntington, who has been residing in London, became the bride of A. C. Durban, a newsboy of that city. The wedding took place while the bride's mother was in Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Durban are shown above, honeymooning in Chertton, England.

## Prefers A Bump To Trusting His Brakes

A car damaged a bit is much to be preferred to trusting one's life to the efficiency of one's brakes, is the opinion of Frank Kriska, butcher at the Antioch Packing company's market on Main street. That was the conclusion he made in a split second Saturday noon when a See Line trailer swung into unlooked-for view.

Mr. Kriska was returning to his work Saturday noon from his home near Cross Lake when the necessity for a quick decision was thrust upon him. He had noticed the danger sign awaiting at the crossing of No. 21, north of town, but was uncertain as to whether it indicated an approaching train or switching in the yards nearby. When the northbound train came into sight from behind the obstructing road signs, he was within 20 or 25 feet of the track. His brakes were good, so far as he knew, but to swerve out of the road and into the buttment of the culvert close by was better—so into the culvert he went. A bent axle and twisted radius rods was the extent of the damage to the car. Mr. Kriska is still congratulating himself on the decision he made.

## SECOND BIG DREDGE PUT ON JOB AT THE LAKES O'KILLARNEY

Development Work Is Now  
Approximately Half  
Completed

### UNEARTH PREHISTORIC DATA

Another big dredge was put to work this week by Chas. N. Ackerman on his development work at the Lakes O'Killarney project. It has a bucket capacity of one and one-quarter yards and is known as a No. Six dredge of the Northeast Engineering company, Green Bay, Wis. It is a machine of great size and attracted much attention as it was being maneuvered through the streets here after having been unloaded from the cars. Its weight is 78,200 pounds. It exceeds by 25 per cent the dredge which Mr. Ackerman has been using in this development since July 28, 1927.

Reclaiming 250 Acres of Marsh The Lakes O'Killarney development consists of the improvement of approximately 250 acres of marsh land lying on Fox Lake. When work was begun on it the land had an average height above mean water level of one or two feet. One-third of the surface area is being dredged to a depth of 10 to 15 feet and the resulting earth spread over the other (Continued on page 5)

## E. E. ARMSTRONG IS FOUND DEAD IN CAR AT SUMMER HOME

Death Occurred Monday at  
About Midnight, It Is  
Believed

### A POSSIBILITY OF SUICIDE

Edward E. Armstrong, 50, was found dead in his car in the garage of his summer home on the Wisconsin shore of Cross Lake, one mile northeast of Antioch, early Tuesday morning by caretaker L. M. Hughes under circumstances that indicate the possibility of suicide or of murder.

Armstrong, who lives at 1056 Loyola avenue, Chicago, had been missing from Chicago since Monday morning and Hughes, at the request of Mrs. Armstrong, had visited the summer home about nine o'clock Monday evening to determine if Armstrong had made an unannounced visit there during the day. At that time he discovered no evidence that Armstrong had been there, though he searched every room from basement to attic.

However, he made another visit about seven o'clock Tuesday morning, accompanied by G. D. Lewis, carpenter, of Antioch. As they approached the garage they heard the purring of a car engine inside. When Hughes took out his key to open the padlock on the double doors of the garage, he found that the lock usually on an iron gate nearby had been locked into the garage doors. Later the garage door lock was found to be locked on the inside.

### Found Dead in Car

When they opened the garage doors a wave of smoke billowed out and it was a few minutes before they could enter. Armstrong's body was found sitting in the front seat of his car. Hughes called Dr. H. F. Beebe at once. Dr. Beebe drove out very soon. He made only sufficient examination to determine that Armstrong was dead, rigor mortis having set in. Dr. Beebe estimates that some seven or eight hours had elapsed since Armstrong's death.

The coroner of Kenosha county and the sheriff's office was called and Coroner Schmitz, District Attorney Barnett, and Under-sheriff Kalpter came to the scene. Their investigation resulted in the conclusion that death was due to asphyxiation by carbon monoxide gas. The body was removed to Chicago Wednesday and it is said that an autopsy will be held at the request of the Armstrong family.

No Known Cause for Suicide There is no cause assignable for suicide, except that for some weeks Armstrong had complained of feeling tired and had not taken his usual nap. (Continued on page five)

## CHANGE IS MADE IN NEWS STAFF

Miss Agnes Blenfang, Whitewater, Wis., who has been department editor and feature writer for the Antioch News since last July, has resigned her position here and will attend Wisconsin university at Madison during the summer months. Miss Blenfang has been remarkably successful in her work here and it is with regret that her resignation is accepted. Replacing Miss Blenfang on the News staff is Arthur Downs, late of Crystal Falls, Michigan. Mr. Downs is a newspaper man of wide experience in all departments. He will devote his time to advertising and news writing.

### SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

## Antioch Dog Is Declared Eligible For Hero Medal

Facing even death itself in order to be loyal to his master, Jerry, the watchdog at Antioch Packing plant, who, by his barking, warned residents that the building was on fire, has been declared eligible for consideration in the award of the Spratt's Dog Hero medal. It was learned here today.

This symbol of heroism is given every six months to the dog that performs the outstanding act of heroism during the preceding six months period.

As volunteer fighters tried to extinguish the fire, which occurred on March 19, Jerry's barks grew fainter and later, he was found dead in the holler room.

## Excerpt from Address on Christian Science at Auditorium Tonight

"Belief is the power of evil, or to put it in another way, belief in an existent evil power, is devil worship, no matter how we look at it. This may not be a very pleasant thing to contemplate, and possibly we have not considered it from that angle, but the fact, nevertheless, remains that we, who call ourselves moralists and Christian people, insofar as we give power to evil, believe in evil forces, acknowledge their reality and ability to destroy us, are devil worshippers."

The above is but one of many striking statements made in the address which Richard J. Davis, C. S. Chicago, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., is to deliver in the high school auditorium this evening under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of Antioch.

The address will begin at eight o'clock this evening and the public is cordially invited to be present. (Read lecture on page 7).

## LOCAL CLUB ELECTS HAROLD KENNEDY PRES.

Approximately 135 boys and girls attended the first annual meeting of the Antioch 4-H club at the Antioch Township High school last Thursday. After a brief review of the principles of 4-H club work given by Mr. Herman, assistant 4-H club leader, Lloyd Atwell, past president of the organization, called the business meeting to order and the annual election took place. The following were elected:

Harold Kennedy—President.  
Julius Richmond—Vice-President.  
Homer Edwards—Secretary.  
Kenneth Dennison—Treasurer.  
Robert Hughes—Cheer Leader.  
Lloyd Atwell—Reporter.  
A chairman and a secretary of each division of the club was also selected as follows:  
Dairy Division: (Lewis Barthel, Assistant Leader).  
Lloyd Barnstable—Chairman.  
Jack Neuhous—Secretary.  
Sheep and Pig Division: (Bert Edwards, Assistant Leader).  
Fred Griffin—Chairman.  
Gilbert Reed—Secretary.  
Poultry Division: (Etmer Barthel, Assistant Leader).  
Homer Edwards—Chairman.  
Harry Johnson—Secretary.  
Garden and Corn Division: (D. H. Minto and Chas. Paddock, Assistant Leaders).  
Ward Edwards—Chairman.  
Bertrand Gallger—Secretary.  
Sowing Division: Margaret McCormack and Mary Herman, Club Leaders.

Agnes Christensen—President.  
Helen Strang—Vice-President.  
Jean Van Patten—Secretary and Treasurer.  
Dorothy Ferris—Club Reporter.  
C. L. Kutt, head of the Department of Vocational Agriculture of the Antioch High school, is the leader of the club, which is considered one of the largest in the state of Illinois.

## Firemen Will Give Barn Dance May 17

Antioch Volunteer Fire Department will hold a barn dance Saturday evening, May 17, in the large barn recently built on the Albert Horton farm, east of Antioch and south of Bristol, Wis.

Mr. Horton, grateful to the local firefighters for the service rendered last year when he lost a large barn and other buildings, has invited the firemen to hold this dance in his new barn, and he hopes a goodly sum will be added to the fire department treasury.

## Dramatic Club Play Given at Wadsworth

The play, "Step On It," was presented at the Catholic hall in Wadsworth, Friday evening, April 25, the same cast appearing there that was included in the local presentation on March 2 and 3, when this play was first presented under the auspices of the Dramatic club of St. Peter's Catholic church.

The players were greeted by a packed house and cheered by hearty applause throughout the performance. The play was directed by O. K. Doyle, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Runyard.

## THIEVES VISIT FOUR HOMES AND STORES ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Andrew Dalgard Suffers  
Only Known Loss, \$35  
in Cash

### NOTHING TAKEN AT POWLES

Either a band of robbers or a hard-working thief putting in non-union hours caused no end of excitement in Antioch Wednesday morning when the depredations of the night before became known.

At least four places were either entered by the thief or thieves or "looked over" with the idea of entering them. But the one real loss sustained was by Andrew Dalgard, 1093 South Main street, from whom \$35 in cash was obtained when the thief carried off his trousers from the living room of his home. The Powles meat market was entered, but nothing of value obtained. Mrs. Arthur Trieger was frightened by the flash of a light through the window of her bedroom, but the Trieger home, 1046 South Main street, was not entered. Sock-footed tracks were later found in soft ground near the home of John N. Paeini, 1072 South Main street, but that family had not been disturbed during the night.

### Entered Through Unlocked Door

The Dalgard home was entered through the rear door, which has been habitually left unlocked during night time. Mr. Dalgard's trousers were taken from a lounge in the living room. In addition to the money, they contained keys to the store of Shultis and Son, where Mr. Dalgard is employed. Mrs. Dalgard's pocketbook was taken off a sideboard in an adjoining room, but it did not contain any money. A small sum of money in a drawer of the sideboard and Mr. Dalgard's watch, lying on the sideboard were not discovered.

The Dalgard family sleep upstairs and were not disturbed by the robber nor the loss discovered until they arose Wednesday morning.

Entrance was effected into the Powles meat market through the rear door. The room just inside that door is separated from the front of the shop by another door, which has a sort of trick knob. Turning it in the ordinary manner to enter that room the robber evidently believed it to be locked, for he left the back room leaving the rear door ajar to gain entrance through a window on the east side of the building. A jimmy applied beneath the lower sash (Continued on next page)

## SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

Unique Program of Harmony Runs From Jazz to Classic

From classic to jazz—so ran the program of the Spring Music Festival presented by the combined orchestras and the boys' and girls' glee clubs at the high school auditorium Monday evening.

With G. G. Reed as master of ceremonies, the large audience thoroughly enjoyed the menu of music that had some part to please every listener, and which from the point of diversification was unique, positively different from anything ever presented here.

There was stately music by the 40-piece orchestra, classic from Victor Herbert by the string ensemble, Irish selections, solos, Sullivan's operatic gems, and the favorite jazz numbers of 1930.

The orchestras were under the direction of Lee W. Peterson; Miss Hedvig Rice directed the glee club singing, and the string ensembles and soloists were under the direction of Hans Von Holwede, who played the accompaniments.

### Clams

Indiana taught the Pilgrims the food value of clams, the ones used by them being the quahog, or hard shell clam, and is found south of Cape Cod. The soft-shell clam is also famous as food. Both are quite small as compared to the giant clam found on Pacific coral reefs, the shell of which may weigh 400 pounds.



# The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930

## DEATH AND TAXES

There is an old saying: "There are but two sure things in this world—Death and Taxes." The one is on our minds each day. Thousands of skilled men and women are giving their lives in an effort to equalize the battle between Man and Death. And every day the world's millions, seriously or casually, but deeply, think of this one of the two certainties of this world.

On the other hand, of course, Taxes (the other certainty of this life) are nowhere near as important as our final bow to this world, and we could not expect a corps of Dollar-Doctors, or Mill-Physicians and Tax-Worriers to spring up to complete the comparison we have just made. BUT—if Taxes are that certain (and they always have been; apparently always will be) why not give them more thought, employ more skill, and in every way try to get more out of our "Tax-Dollar."

Our local schools: are they undernourished, or are they overfed? Our local streets: do we reach willingly into our pockets for dollars with which to pay for them, or are those dollars wrenched out in the form of jangled nerves, lost time, and repaired cars and trucks because of too narrow, too rough, or even muddy streets? Our businesses and homes: do we pay Tax Dollars to the municipality, each our own little share, for police and fire departments—or do some of us pay bitterly the losses which come from careless administration or curtailed budgets?

Health enters in; recreation enters in; charities enter in, as well as civic expenses and miscellaneous items. We must consider them all. TAXES ARE IMPORTANT. TAXES ARE DEFINITE. Taxes are as sure as Death. In fact, TAXES, as we all can see, determine in our community, as in all communities, something of how and when we meet up with the other certainty.

Every man takes pride when his savings, whether large or small, bring him in returns. Why not take pride in the savings of Taxes and the returns they bring us? Not the savings in reduced Taxes, but the savings in Taxes fairly levied, properly administered, and enjoyed generally?

This is something for every one of us to consider. The responsibility is individual. If we, as citizens, want something of our fellow-citizens, our "business-organization-town" which is YOURS and MINE, will furnish it if it is needed, and will do it through our TAX DOLLARS—Yours—and Mine.

## SAD BUT TRUE

"Some one suggests that the only way to drive is with the idea constantly in mind that the other fellow may be an idiot," says the Los Angeles Times.

This is sad but true. Recklessness seems to be part of the motoring code with millions of American drivers. And the inevitable result is that, every year, 25 or 30 thousand persons are killed and hundreds of thousands injured in preventable automobile accidents.

The tragic part of it is that the enormous annual waste of life and property is almost entirely unnecessary. The unpreventable accident is rare as the dodo bird. Someone is incompetent or reckless in the case of practically every collision, great or small, between motor cars.

The blame may be laid in two places. First is the apparent indifference of many motorists to the fundamentals of safety. Second is the lack of strict licensing laws in most states to keep the incompetent and reckless off the road, and an accompanying lack of enforcement of modernized, commonsense traffic codes.

## The Modern Redskin

OLD TIME INDIAN FIGHTER  
LISTENING TO CHIEF "BIG BULL"  
THE APACHE CONCERT TENOR



with Bernice Harm, who was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman visited relatives at Genoa City Sunday. Ruth Pacey has been engaged as teacher for the Oak Knoll school another year. The present teacher, Rhoda Jedele, has accepted a position as principal of the new two-room school that is being built at Channel Lake.

The presidents of the P. T. A. associations in Randall township met at the home of Lynne Sherman, district chairman, Monday evening to plan for the June Song Festival.

At the contest held here last Friday night Union Grove won first and second in the oratorical contest and also took first in the declamatory. Allee Gillmore of the local school won second. These people will compete at the district meet on May 9th at Milwaukee.

The baseball team played Waterford last week and was defeated 10-7. The next game will be at Wilmet with Genoa City on May 2.

## STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss COUNTY OF LAKE

Circuit Court of Lake County Special May Term A. D. 1930.

Guy W. Backus vs. Mabel B. Lawson, Charles R. Whitney and Buford Dooley, In Chancery No. 24533.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the Office of the Clerk of said Court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named defendants, that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants returnable on the first day of the Special term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the Second Monday of May A. D. 1930, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT, Clerk.  
Waukegan, Illinois, April 4, A. D. 1930.

George W. Field and J. K. Orvis  
(38) Complainants Solicitors.

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The attached coupon when presented at our store properly filled out is worth \$1.41 when applied on the purchase of a one Pint Bottle Parke-Davis Vanilla Extract Special.

**This Special Offer Is Effective For A Limited Time Only**  
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### Special Coupon Offer

REEVES' DRUG STORE

This coupon if presented at our store properly signed is worth \$1.41 when applied on the purchase of one Pint Bottle Parke-Davis Vanilla Extract of Vanilla Special.

**Regular Retail Price—\$3.00 Per Pint**  
THIS SPECIAL OFFER IN EFFECT FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

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Date .....

**Reeves' Drug Store**



Old Eagle Eye Says--

They're at it again. Tuesday morning a milk truck going south on Main street passed the Orchard street intersection at 55 miles per hour, slowed down to 38 at Lake street, then again was hitting 55 at the high school. The driver of the truck paid a fine here last summer for the same offense of speeding. Maybe the first treatment didn't take.

Many Antioch citizens who expected to transact business in neighboring towns before noon Monday were disappointed, for the reason that daylight saving time went into effect Sunday at 2 a. m.

Main street is all aglow with pink, yellow, green, white, red, orange, and many other shades. Oh, well, it's all right—Dance Fashion has put her stamp of approval on wearing bright hues.

"Sleep with your windows open and your mouth shut"—no sleep, not any more "cause you might find yourself "dead broke" "the morning after the night before".

Antioch is again beginning to take on that metropolitan din by which it is characterized during the summer months.

A man who is connected with a large business, and whose duties take him into many towns in northern Illinois, called in Antioch yesterday. This man is big man in a big man's job, pleasant to converse with and invariably says something worthwhile. Yesterday he said: "Oh yes, we still have the type of so-called business men who profess to believe that all there is to modern business is to open the front door of their establishments and wait for business." Well spoken, but many of those to whom he referred will call him a "nut." Never-the-less, the big man with the big job goes right on, smiling because he understands.

Have you seen the beautiful new sign at Pollock's Greenhouses? It's an eye-fall.

## DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

### Earth Loses Sun's Heat

Usually we think the earth is kept warm by the sun. But most of the heat given us by the sun dissipates itself during the night, and as half the earth is dark while the sun shines on the other half, there can be no permanent accumulation from the sun. The earth is really kept warm by heat from within.

### Swat the Fly

One ordinary egg-laying female house fly would in six months, if all the eggs of herself and descendants matured, be the "mother" of more than 100,000,000,000,000,000 flies. Therefore, never pass up an opportunity to swat the fly. There are 40,000 known species of the fly.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

## Father Sage Says:

Criticism of the styles doesn't change them. It is the young who follow and carry on the styles; and the young don't listen.

## SOMETHING TO READ

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It was the Ancient Mariner drifting upon a wide and unknown sea, the hot sun burning him up, his tongue parched with a thirst that was unendurable, who cried out:

"Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink."

The eager soul, longing for something to read, worthwhile to read, sometimes in these

days of the making of many books, feels almost the same way as did the Ancient Mariner. There is a wide ocean of literature around one, but little of it that satisfies the thirst for what is wholesome and pleasant.

I stood before the counter of a great news stand in a railway station the other day gazing at the array of magazines on display. Scores of them, there were, with bizarre titles and flaming covers. I had never before realized that there were so many magazines in the world. A new one seems to be coming out every day. I picked them up and opened the pages one by one. Cheap, morbid, melodramatic, badly written most of them. One comes away from the reading of them with a bad taste in his mouth. The time spent in reading them is mostly wasted time.

There is a great flood of reading matter surrounding us these days. The Sunday newspaper, for illustration, bought at four doors for a dime, covers a hundred pages or more, and yet when you are through with it you often ask yourself where you have gotten?

You will recall that Lincoln walked miles to borrow a book a hundred years ago or so, but when he got it, it was something which stimulated his ambition, fired his courage, set for him a goal in life, and made him happier. Much that is read today does none of these things for the reader.

Henry Van Dyke, in an introduction to the poetry of Tennyson written a good many years ago, says in speaking of the purpose and influence of poetry that it is "to convey to the mind a message which shall lift him up above himself and make him not only happier but better." And only of those men who can bring a meaning into life, touch it with glory and link it to immortality, will the world say, "These are my great poets."

It is this same function which literature should perform, I believe. We should be better prepared for the common every day tasks of life from our reading of fiction and biography and philosophy. Reading should make us more cheerful, give us greater courage, higher ideals, more definite purposes, stronger ambition. It should make us more sympathetic, more refined, more sensitive to beauty, better and broader and more thoughtful men and women. If it does not do some or all of these things, it has fallen short of its best purpose.

Could anyone read "The Newcomes" without being uplifted by the character of the old colonel? Stevenson gives us romance. Scott stimulates us to adventure. George Eliot shows us the value of sacrifice. I never read the biography of Andrew Carnegie without realizing what courage and determination and hard work can accomplish. It is such books as these that we should read but only too few of them are written today.

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## WILMOT PEOPLE ENJOY HOME TALENT PLAY

### Baseball Team Is Organized—Hegeman Is Again Manager

The Wilmot Baseball team has organized for the season with Roland Hegeman as manager. Carl Huff of Kenosha has been secured as one of the players and there have been several changes in the line up. A game scheduled at Antioch Sunday was postponed because of rain but the team expects to play at Wonder Lake this coming Sunday.

The Operetta—"The Ghosts of Lollipop Bay, presented by the Oleo club was well received by the audience and the play was well attended in spite of the inclement weather.

The play "The Man in the Moon" presented by the Young People's society of the Lutheran church at the Wilmot gym last Wednesday night was greeted by a packed house. The different members of the cast interpreted their parts very cleverly and the affair was a complete success.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Elverman at Dusssets.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds were

in Kenosha over the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mrs. R. C. Shollitt and children spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester at Spring Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaln Dowell and daughter, Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dowell. They were notified Sunday evening of the sudden death of Mrs. Dowell's father, Charles Young, of Chicago, from heart trouble.

Irva Dowell attended an Illinois State Teachers' convention at Cleora Monday.

Miss Ruby Blee spent the last week at her home in Beaver, Wis. Sylvia Dowell substituted in the Upper Room of the Wilmot Grades during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elverman of Dusssets were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Neumann.

Mrs. Harry McDougall was in Chicago Monday. Sunday the McDougall family spent at Wheatland with the Runkel family.

Mrs. Ross Schenning and children from Burlington were Friday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Nett. The Schennings are moving from Burlington to Union Grove.

Rev. Jedele attended a Lutheran conference at Bristol Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball were up from Waukegan over Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faulkner.

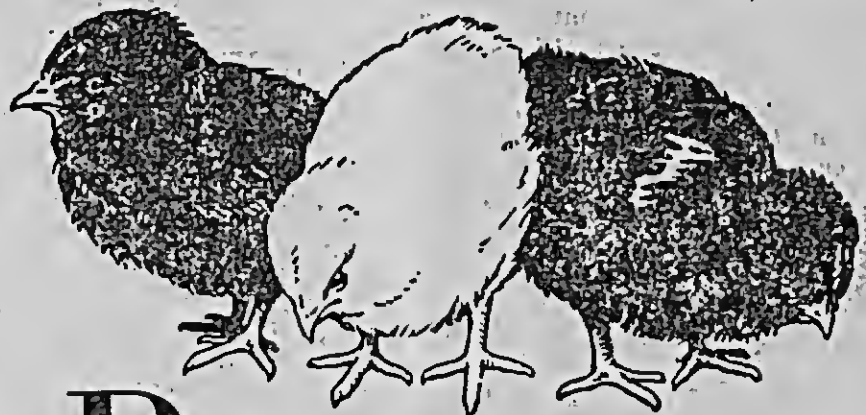
Gus Neumann and son, Lyle, attended a card party at Twin Lakes Friday night.

Gus Neumann has been doing carpenter work at Burlington for Louisa Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner spent a day last week at Spring Grove with Mrs. Edith Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear and Mrs. Jane Motley from Sharon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht. Mrs. Motley remained at Wilmot for an extended visit with the Volbrechts.

Mary Boulden was a guest Sunday



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Fashion Notes  
RecipesOf Interest To  
WOMEN

Agnes Bienfang, Editor

Household  
Hints'Company Meals' Should  
Not Prove Difficult,  
Expert Says

With the aid of your emergency shelf, even elaborate "company meals" should not prove difficult. And this holds true, despite the fact that only a few fresh fruits and vegetables are in the market at this season.

If you are planning a luncheon, for instance, why not surprise your guests with tomato juice cocktails instead of a clear soup? Tomato juice cocktails are easy to make, and everyone likes them. For the main dish try a casserole of corn and kidney beans. Hot biscuits—and a glass of Apple Butter from your supply shelf—will be delicious additions to round out a perfect meal.

Following is a menu for an excellent luncheon which you will find helpful if you entertain informally.

**A Delightful Luncheon Menu**  
Tomato Juice Cocktail  
Casserole of Corn and Kidney Beans  
Pineapple and Celery Salad  
Hot Biscuits Apple Butter  
Jelly Roll Beverage

**Tomato Juice Cocktail**  
To 3 cups strained Tomato Juice add 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon pepper sauce, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, and 1 teaspoon salt. Let stand about 3 hours. Then strain and serve in thoroughly chilled glasses.

**Casserole of Corn and Kidney Beans**  
1 medium-size can of Corn, 1 medium can of Oven Baked Kidney Beans, 1 green pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons grated cheese and a few buttered bread crumbs. Mix the beans, corn, green pepper minced finely, salt, and well beaten egg. Pour into a buttered baking-dish, sprinkle top with cheese and a layer of buttered crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 45 minutes.

**Pineapple, Celery and Nut Salad**  
Combine 1 1/2 cups canned pineapple cut in cubes, 1 1/2 cups celery cut in small pieces, and 1 cup pecans or walnuts. Moisten with a fruit salad dressing made of 1 cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and 1/2 cup sweetened whipped cream. Garnish with additional nuts, and serve very cold in deep cups of crisp lettuce.

**Jelly Roll**  
Beat 3 eggs until very light, and gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating continually. Pour in 4 tablespoons cold water; then slowly add 1 scant cup flour sifted with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon baking powder. Pour onto a pan lined with waxed paper—the pan should be about 8 in. x 11 in. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). When done turn out on a clean towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Trim off outer edges, spread with Currant or Grape Jelly or with Cherry or Plum Preserves, and roll while hot. Wrap in the towel and allow to stand until cold. Serve sliced and topped with whipped cream.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss  
COUNTY OF LAKE

In the Circuit Court of Lake County to the Special May Term, A. D. 1930.

True Horgerson vs. George J. Moyer Manufacturing Co., A Corporation, Etc., Law Con. No. 24501.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in my office, notice is therefore hereby given to the above named defendant, George J. Moyer Manufacturing Company, a corporation, etc., that the above named plaintiff heretofore filed its praecipe for a summons in said court on the 14th day thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the Special May Term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said Lake County, on the second Monday of May, A. D. 1930, which said summons was on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1930, returned to the office of the Clerk of said court, endorsed as follows:

"The within named defendant not found in my County this 28th day of March, 1930.

L. A. Doolittle, Sheriff."

Said suit is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT,

Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, April 7, 1930.

GEORGE W. FIELD,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

If you want pictures  
in your advertising,  
we have them

## Pretty Tweed Dress



Here's a pretty tweed dress for spring. It is made with a semi-fitted bodice, trimmed with buttons. The skirt is circular and of medium length.

Favorite Recipes  
of a Famous Chef

As Told to Anne Baker  
By LOUIS DIAT, Chef,  
The Ritz Carlton, New York

A dish with a real appetite appeal is offered by Mr. Diat to his recipe for Egg Plant L'Orientale as given here. The Maitre d' Sauce, too, offers a variation from the sauces usually used for sprouts and other vegetable dishes.



Louis Diat

**Egg Plant L'Orientale**  
Pure and cut a good-sized egg-plant into 1 1/2 inch slices. Let stand in salted water for fifteen minutes. Fry them in four tablespoons of butter or olive oil. Make a sauce Portuguese by stewing for ten minutes one can of tomatoes with two tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of finely chopped shallots. Add one tablespoon of chili sauce or ketchup. Cook slightly. Add yolks of eggs, two teaspoons of sugar, salt and pepper. Last of all blend with one tablespoon of flour, mixed with one-fourth cup of water.

Spread a little of this sauce on the warmed dish on which the egg-plant is to be served. Arrange the slices and cover with the sauce. Besprinkle with three tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese and brown one or two minutes under a hot broiler.

**Maitre d' Sauce**—This is a variation of Hollandaise sauce and is served with asparagus, spinach, broccoli, etc. Put the yolks of two eggs and an egg-sized lump of butter in a double boiler. Add one-half teaspoon of salt, a dash of cayenne, one teaspoon of lemon juice, four tablespoons of orange juice, and one teaspoon of powdered sugar. Be sure that the water in the double boiler does not touch the inner pan. Stir constantly but not too vigorously until the mixture becoming thick and foamy begins to adhere to the side of the pan.

## Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



WHEN feeling all tired out in the afternoon after a strenuous day in the home, at the office, or shopping downtown, try eating a few pieces of candy as a pick-me-up. The sugar which the candy contains is the quickest acting of all the energy foods, and its beneficial effect upon fatigue is felt almost immediately.

It is a good idea to put small casters on the wooden box in which the children keep their toys. The children can then easily pull the box from place to place for play, or it can be pushed out of the way when not in use.

SALEM CAMPFIRE  
GIRLS PRESENT PLAY,  
"MYSTERY ISLAND"Stork Visits Home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Wm. Schultz  
Wednesday

A large crowd gathered at the hall Friday evening to enjoy the play, "Mystery Island," put on by the Campfire Girls. Characters in the play were: Tilly, the maid—Wilma Schmidt; Doris Dean—musically inclined—Helen McVear; Mrs. Burns, the housekeeper, Leone Murry; Joan Gray—a literary light, Carol Morrow; Ruth Gray—An Embargo artist, Mary McCormack; Sara Brown—the cook, Thelma Schlax; Miss Pierre—the nurse, Genevieve Krahn. This was followed by a one-act comedy, "Not Quite Such a Goose," with the following characters: Mrs. Bell, a happy mother, Elizabeth Barthel; Albert, her 17 year old son, Arthur Cook; Sylvia, her daughter, Rhoda McCormack; Phil Fick, Sylvia's sweetheart, Ogden Fletcher; Hazel Henderson, Sylvia's friend, Margaret

cleansing occasionally to cleanse your skin without drying up its natural oils.

For this basic cleansing, first apply a liberal amount of cleansing cream to your hands, and after a minute remove the cream with soft cleansing tissues. Next, just as in your daily facial cleansing, smooth pads of cotton saturated with skin tonic over your hands. This will remove all traces of cleansing cream, but never will leave your skin feeling drawn and dry. Last of all, apply a bit of hand cream to whiten your hands gently without leaving them sticky or greasy.

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Griffin. Both plays were excellently given as were also the readings, "Some Little Bug" by Genevieve Krahn and "A Fish Supper" by Marguerite Griffin. A song, "I'm Going to Tell My Ma on You," by Thomas Manning and Eloise Campbell and songs, "The Little Washer Woman," "Let's Have Some Pop," and "Smile and Say Goodbye" by the Campfire Girls were given between acts. The usual carnival trinkets were on sale also hot dog sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, candy and pop corn. The girls cleared \$41.00 which they will use to defray the expense of the girls on their camping trip this summer. Lloyd Henslee won the cake that was given to the one that could guess the nearest number of beans in a quart can. There were 3100 and he guessed 3366.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz announce the birth of a baby girl at their home Wednesday, April 23. Her mother, Mrs. Lasco, is staying with her.

Mrs. Leo McVear and Mrs. Newton Meredith were in Union Grove Friday.

Ada Huntton, Jennie and Josie Loescher and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Can-

day, Kenosha, drove to Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Kesler, Milwaukee, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell.

Katharine Jones, Bristol, spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Newton Meredith.

Rev. and Mrs. Henslee, Chicago, visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scholer, Kenosha, visited Jennie and Josie Loescher Friday evening.

Mrs. Sanford Clark, Antioch, attended church at Salem Sunday morning.

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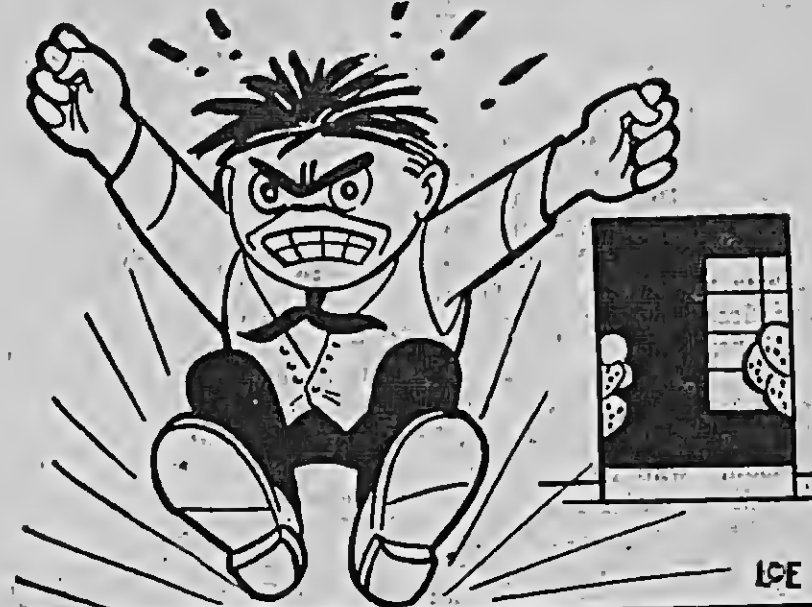
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TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER  
By L. M. Wetzel

1 REMEMBER not to be an angel in public and a devil about the house.

2 REMEMBER that the good-looking used cars you'll find in our show room will act as good as they look when on the road. Nearly every standard make—at prices that please purses.

"Buying Safely Means Buying of a Reliable Dealer"

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CLEAN SMOKELESS FUEL  
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Koppers  
COKE

now DUSTLESS



PAGE FOUR

ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Clubs  
Lodges  
ChurchesSOCIETY  
and PersonalsParagraphs  
About People  
You KnowMrs. Mary Mann  
Honored by the  
Legion Auxiliary

A delightful party was given by the American Legion Auxiliary Friday evening, April 25, at the Danish hall in honor of Mrs. Mary Mann, the one gold star mother of the local Auxiliary, who leaves May 31 for France. About 30 members of the Auxiliary were present. An appetizing lunch was served by five members, as is the custom.

During the evening, Miss Elizabeth Webb, president of the Auxiliary, presented a sum of money to Mrs. Mann in behalf of the Auxiliary, as an additional token of respect and esteem. Added interest resulted from the diversions of the evening, five hundred and an advertisement contest. In the five hundred game Mrs. Clarence Shults won first prize, Mrs. George Garland second prize, and Mrs. Rex Bonser third prize.

Advertisements of well known brands of merchandise, from which the names had been cut, were displayed about the room and prizes were given those who could name the brand of products for which each advertisement was a token. Mrs. Otto S. Klass won first prize and Mrs. H. Rehnke second prize.

While Mrs. Mann has the honor of being the only gold star mother belonging to the local Auxiliary, Mrs. Charity Sorenson, who has recently come to Antioch to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Burdette, is also a gold star mother. During Friday afternoon members of the Auxiliary went to her home and presented her with a basket of fruit as a token of their respect.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will occur Friday, May 3.

THE WILLIAM A. ROSINGS  
CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY

The 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rosings occurred on Saturday, April 26, and was quietly observed with a dinner and card party on the following evening, at which only a few old friends and relatives were present.

Those who met to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Rosings on a quarter-century of married life together were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elmsner, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Penat, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hachmeister, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosings. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening.

Mrs. Rosings was formerly Miss Rose Vogt of Volo and she and Mr. Rosings were reared in that community.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET  
TO BE HELD AT M. E. CHURCH

Following the precedent established here several years ago, a Mother-daughter banquet will be held at the Methodist church Wednesday night, May 1, at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Alice Smith, of the high school faculty. Mrs. Rex Bonser and Miss Hedvig Rice will render vocal solos; Olive Hansen will give a toast to the mothers and Mrs. W. C. Petty, to the daughters. Mrs. Philip Bohl will be toastmaster.

REBEKAHS AND ODD FELLOWS  
TO ATTEND CHURCH IN BODY

Members of Lakeside Rebekah lodge No. 82 and local Odd Fellows will meet in a body and attend the services at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday night, in memory of the 111th birthday anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

Mrs. Sam Straghan returned to her home here Sunday after spending the past several months with relatives at Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Van Duzer and son, left Tuesday for Sandwich, Ill., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Van Duzer's mother, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Wednesday. Mrs. Nelson died in Los Angeles, California, April 25.

Mrs. T. G. Rhoades is enjoying a visit with her sister, Miss Winifred Green, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert C. Aht and Charles N. Ackerman departed early today for Rochester, Minn., where they expect to enter the Mayo clinic for physical examinations.

Mrs. Walter Utescher, of Oak Park, spent Sunday here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Kaulman, and Mr. Kaulman. Mrs. Kaulman, who has been ill for some time, is now slowly recovering.

Word has been received by the employees of Williams Bros. department store that W. R. Williams' expected to leave Roseland, Fla., on route to his home here, the first of this week. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Williams, who has been wintered at Melbourne, Fla. As have wintered the trip by auto, they are not expected to arrive here before the first of next week at the earliest.

## Chic One-Piece Frock



A charming parrot green one-piece tailored frock of covert cloth, featuring a flared skirt. Note the double row of plants above and below the striped suede belt.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET  
MAY 5, AT GUILD HALL

The Antioch Woman's club will meet at the Guild hall, May 5, at two o'clock at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. The hostesses will be Mmes. Richard Allner, C. K. Anderson, Elmer Brook, Arthur Bock, Fred Hawkins and C. Buschman.

MRS. PETTY TO ENTERTAIN  
MOTHERS' CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. W. C. Petty will be hostess to the members of the Mothers' club at her home on Spafford street Tuesday. Following the business session "Everyday Problem of the Everyday Child" will be discussed.

WHITFIELD GIVE  
HOUSE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitfield are entertaining thirteen guests at their home, "The Myrtles", at Lake Marie this week. Many school children who are enjoying a vacation are among the guests.

MRS. H. F. BEEBE IS  
HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. H. F. Beebe was hostess to the members of her Bridge club at her home on Lake street Tuesday, the high scorers being, Mmes. Herman Radtke, Will Williams, and Eugene Hawkins.

P. T. A. MEMBERS WILL  
ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

Election of officers will be the big feature of the next P. T. A. meeting, which will be held at the grade school Monday night.

EMILY WILTON BECOMES BRIDE  
OF CHRIS BOCK SATURDAY

Miss Emily Wilton, youngest daughter of Mrs. G. Wilton, was united in marriage to Chris Bock in Waukegan Saturday. The bride and groom are both of Antioch.

MISS AROYS GRIMM IS  
HOSTESS TO 500 CLUB

Miss Ardy's Grimm was hostess to the members of her Bridge club at her home Tuesday, the prize winners being Mmes. Dorothea Runyard, Gertrude Rentner, and Emogene Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace and Mrs. Irene Gulhardt, Chicago, will be the guests of their mother, Mrs. Angelo Tackles, and Mr. Tackles the coming Sunday.

Mrs. B. A. Ray, Waukegan, spent Sunday here with Mr. Ray, who is in charge of the Sinclair oil station on Main street. Her trip was notable in that it was the first time she had driven the car alone on this trip.

She also visited her sister, Mrs. Anna E. Kelly, while here.

John C. Nixon moved the furniture and fixtures out of the former Blue Front grocery Tuesday and Wednesday and stored them in his cottage on Bluff Lake. He says that he expects to open at a new location soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knott had as guests at their home on Ida avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newborg, of Chicago.

Mrs. Clara Willett had as guests Sunday her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ziegler, and Mr. Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles and Mrs. Frank Powles spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neubauer and son, Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong, Algonquin, and Miss Blanche Laird, Berwyn, spent the week-end at the Geo. Garland home, Victoria street.

Mmes. Otto Klass, G. W. Jensen, George Garland, and Adolph Pesat and S. E. Pollock will attend an Eastern Star meeting at Algonquin tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Congdon have returned to Antioch after having spent five months in New Orleans, La.

Among the activities of this week are: Sunday school board meeting; Tuesday night at the parsonage, at 7:30. Meeting of the "Timble Bee" society on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Runyard. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Scout meeting tonight at 7:30. Wednesday evening, May 7, there will be a Mother and Daughter banquet given at the church. This is an annual event sponsored by the Mothers' club of Antioch. The ladies of our church are serving the banquet.

Sunday, May 4th the services are: Sunday school at 9:30. This is our Missionary Sunday, and our superintendent, Miss Grace Drom, will have another report from some of our mission projects. This is the day we bring our offering for the World Service. Morning Worship at 10:45.

At 4:30 the Epworth League cabinet will meet at the church. There are various items of interest which are to be discussed. The Epworth League meets at 5:30.

The evening worship at 7:30 will be a recognition service of the 111th anniversary of the founding of the church.

COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS  
ASSOCIATION ELECTS  
OFFICERS FOR YEART. A. Simpson Is Re-elected  
President; Other Officers  
Named at Meeting

T. A. Simpson will serve as president of the Lake County Tuberculosis association the coming year, the superintendent of schools having been re-elected to that office at an executive session of the association held in the county building, Waukegan, last Thursday evening.

Other officers named included: Dr. E. H. Smith, Libertyville, first vice-president; Dr. J. A. Ross, Waukegan, second vice-president; W. T. Hardie, treasurer; and Mrs. R. H. Alken, Winthrop Harbor, secretary.

The following executive committee was formed: Dr. J. H. Blanks, Zion, chairman; Mrs. D. T. Whitte, Grayslake; Mrs. Orpha Harding, Libertyville; George B. Follett, Libertyville; Mrs. Hattie Knigge, Fremont; Dr. D. N. Lewis, Lake Forest; Elmer Clavey, West Deerfield.

## Finance Committee

A finance committee was also chosen and instructed to return a complete budget plan for the year's work. This plan will be discussed at another meeting to be held on other May 21 or 23. W. T. Hardie was made chairman of the committee and Mabel McCullough, Gurnee, and Dave Van Patten, Newport, were appointed members.

At the meeting, it was decided to obtain the services of an oral hygienist to give dental educational talks in the schools as a first step in tuberculosis prevention. A plan whereby an open-window room would be provided in a certain school for the segregation of tubercular children, was also discussed.

Educational movies, which form an important part of the early diagnosis campaign conducted by the association, will be shown and explained next week in various parts of the county by Miss Theda Watermann, head county nurse.

The money used to finance this lecture campaign and other work of the association, Miss Watermann explained, comes from the revenue of the association at Christmas time.

## NOTICE

I have received my commission as Police Magistrate for the Village of Antioch. Police Magistrate duties and powers are the same as Justice of the Peace, the only difference is—one is elected by the village, the other by the town; both have the same jurisdiction. (38p)

J. C. James.

## NOTICE

Officers and members of Lakeside Rebekah lodge No. 82 are requested to be present at the regular meeting to be held Friday, May 2. There is work to do.

Belle Schlosser, N. O.  
Mary D. Runyard, Sec.

## NOTICE

Due to the illness of Miss Schroeder, the sophomore class play, which was to have been presented on May 9, has been postponed to a later date.

The First Church of Christ Scientist, of Waukegan, is sponsoring a free lecture on Christian Science to be delivered by Judge Frederick Hill, of Clinton, Illinois, Tuesday night, May 6, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, 220 North Sheridan Road. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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## ANTIOCH POST No. 748

Legion  
News  
Auxiliary  
News

By Dan Hunt

Two Highland Park business men, Peter and George Vlasses of the Highland Park Cafe, were initiated as members of the American Legion, on Thursday evening, April 24, by the degree team of Dumaresq Spencer Post, Highland Park. The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the Lake County Council of the Legion, held in Witten hall.

Fred Gallagher headed the degree team as commander, Frank Roman as past commander, Loren Cahn as first vice-commander, Peter Naughton as second vice-commander, Donald Bernard as sergeant-at-arms, and Henry Hansen as chaplain.

Owing to the absence of County Commander, Charles C. Kapschull because of jury duty, Senior Vice-Commander Manco Talcott of Waukegan received the gavel from Arthur Montgomery, commander of Dumaresq Spencer Post, which entertained the council for April.

"Winnie" Zimmor, as chairman of arrangements, put over a surprise in the form of a radio entertainer, one Dario Bonetti, Italian violinist over station W.O.R.D., who with the assistance of Vergilio Lenzi, accordionist, and Rocco Stolina, guitar, played a number of lively tunes thoroughly enjoyed by the Legionnaires.

Shirley Drum and Bugle Corps led the parade around the business district of Highland Park before the business session.

Arthur Mapleshorpe of Antioch, in charge of athletics for the council, and Ed Jacobson, Deerfield's athletic director, gave brief reports on the junior league baseball situation. A meeting of all post athletic officers was called for Monday night, April 28, to further discuss plans in the formation of a Lake county league.

Dan Hunt gave a short talk on the

work of the Lake County Legionnaire and what plans were made for that paper's future. He stated that 2,000 copies were now being distributed by mail to Legionnaires in the county. Approval was given by the council to open the advertising columns of the paper to non-Legionnaires as long as the ads accepted conformed to the Legion's principles.

Howard Garnant of Great Lakes gave a report on the reorganization of "40-and-8" in Lake county. Loren Cahn of Highland Park read a report on the Johnson Bill in Congress and urged its support. (This bill has been passed.)

Considerable discussion was aroused by Arthur Montgomery when he asked about the handling of relief cases under the Dugardus Act. There were many differences of opinion, and a lively "round robin" debate ensued between George Briggs of Deerfield, Ben Gordon of North Chicago, Art Montgomery of Highland Park, Frank Elwell of Highland, Matt Porter of Lake Forest, and Steve Adamski of North Chicago. As no decision could be reached it was decided to let Commander Kapschull get a report from the board of supervisors as to what was the proper procedure.

Athletes depend on Gamble Stores for their equipment—Such a wonderful assortment of Standard Brands—Baseball, Tennis, Golf, S. & G. Golf Balls, 3 for \$1.00. One week beginning May 10th. Next to First National bank on 6th street, Kenosha, Wis.

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930

## FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Remains of Mrs. Nellie Nelson Brought to Sandwich for Burial

The remains of Mrs. Nellie Nelson, who passed away at her late home in Los Angeles, California, April 25, were brought to Sandwich, Illinois, Wednesday for interment.

Mrs. Nelson was born in Ottawa, Ill., July 17, 1860. She was married to Michael Kavanagh, of Ulen, Ill., in 1880. Eight children were born to the union, one dying in infancy. Mr. Kavanagh passed away January 17, 1897.

In 1900 Mrs. Kavanagh became the wife of Orville G. Nelson, the latter dying four years later, November 28, 1924.

### Former Resident of Trevor

Formerly a resident of this locality, Mrs. Nelson had many friends and acquaintances in this vicinity. For many years she was a resident of Trevor. Four years ago she went to live in Los Angeles, where it was hoped her health would be benefited.

Seven children survive: Charles, Chicago; Mrs. Zita Moran, Trevor, Wis.; Mrs. Alma Van Duzer, Antioch; Edward, Prairie du Chien; Frank, Chicago; William, Los Angeles. She also leaves ten grandchildren, three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Margaret Redmond, Mrs. James Dodd, Mrs. Ida Rumpke, Aurora; and Dolan, Sandwich, Ill.

## Antioch and Gurnee Troops Victorious

### Boy Scouts Engage in Series of Baseball Games

Beginning the second series of games in the Older Scouts' Division, the team representing Troop 81, Antioch, was victor over Troop 21, North Chicago in the morning game at Balfour Field, Waukegan, on Saturday. The score was 18-10.

In the afternoon, Troop 77, Gurnee, played "heads up" ball to take the long end of a 20 to 6 count over Troop 84 of Lake Villa.

In the morning game, John Brogan of Troop 81, turned in the best pitching yet shown in the inter-troop games, and showed fine field leadership over his teammates. He held the North Chicago boys to 7 hits. On the offense, John Sheen starred with a home run, a three bagger, and a single in five trips to the plate. For Troop 21, Sayre and Escobedo played good ball.

The best defensive work of the season was shown by the Gurnee boys in the afternoon game. Heretofore, the teams in the inter-troop elimination schedule have made numerous errors in the field; but Troop 77 committed only 3 on Saturday in 7 innings of play. The work of Robt. Panzer on first base was a feature of the Gurnee boys' playing. He not only covered his position faultlessly, but made one sacrifice hit and four safe ones in five turns at bat, giving him a perfect record on the offense as well.

The Lake Villa boys made a large number of errors in the field which accounted for almost half of the Antioch scoring, but they played gamely to the end. With more competition, the Troop 84 team would be a stronger outfit.

The Box score is as follows:

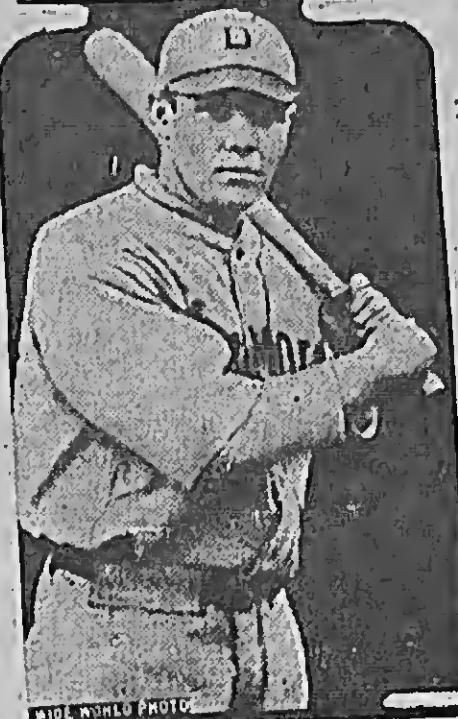
	AB	R	H	E
Troop 81	5	3	2	0
Brogan, J. D.	5	3	2	0
Nelson, 1b	5	3	2	2
Abel, C. 3b	5	3	3	2
Sheen, J. c	5	3	3	2
Osmond, cf	5	0	1	0
Merrill, F. 2b	5	1	2	1
Hanson, rf	3	0	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	1
Hills, lf	1	0	1	0
Vykuta, lf	6	1	1	2
Panowski, 1ss	4	1	1	0
Van Patton, M. rss	4	1	1	0
	48	18	18	8

Troop 21  
Green, rss 0 0 0 2  
Ross, S. lf 5 2 1 0  
Barnes, cf 5 0 0 1  
Barnes, cf 5 2 1 1  
Sayre, p. 1b 5 2 2 2  
Vlack, 1b, p 5 2 1 1  
Roshanka, rf 3 0 0 1  
Escobedo, c 5 2 2 0  
Guerin, R. 1ss 39 10 7 8

Troop 81 will play Troop 19, Finnish Lutheran church, Waukegan, on Saturday morning, May 3rd. The winner will play Troop 77 in the afternoon and the winner of that afternoon game will play Troop 15, Presbyterian church, Waukegan, for the championship on May 10.

Oh Boy! A "Q" Trend or Roadster Bicycle Tire for 98c during Camille's May Sale beginning week of May 10.

## "Red" Stars for Dartmouth



"Red" Rolfe, of Penacook, N. H., All-Eastern shortstop in 1929, who is again filling that position on the Green also at Dartmouth.

## Lakes O'Killarney Is Revealing Interesting Facts of Long Ago

(Continued from first page)  
two-thirds, which will be later platted into lots and placed on the market for residential improvement. The result of this work is to raise the mean elevation of the two-thirds of the surface to an elevation of six to 10 feet above the mean water level.

In carrying out the plan to have every lot a water-front lot, three broad channels are being excavated. In most places these channels have a breadth of 200 feet. The original Lake O'Killarney, located in the midst of the development, has been dredged out to make a lake of five acres in extent.

The work has been in progress for almost three years. Mr. Ackerman estimates that it will require two years, using both dredges, to complete the work.

### Stumps Tell Ancient History

As the work has progressed some very interesting facts have been uncovered that bear on the prehistoric conditions that obtained along the Fox River. Beneath 10 feet of silt, trees have been unearthed that were standing in black earth, beneath which was a sub-soil of clay, in much the same manner that forests occur on the present surface of the earth. Yet above the stumps were five feet of sand and about the same amount of peat, the peat rising barely to the present surface of the water. Thus there is indicated a submergence of at least 10 feet. The trees bore every evidence that they were allied to the present oak and hickory of the country, and were so named by representatives of the Field Museum who were attracted to the spot by their discovery. These men gave it as their opinion that the stumps represented a growth that occurred at least 20,000 years ago.

Some of the stumps were cut around in such a manner as to cause the belief that they were felled by beaver. Examination showed that the marks of the teeth of the beaver were plainly discernible, and the Field Museum field men said that it was evidently a species some three or four times larger than the present beaver.

Interesting questions as to both the elevation of the surface of the Fox Lake terrain in prehistoric times, the direction and character of the drainage, and the climatic conditions that existed 20,000 years or more ago are thus raised.

### SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

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Wins Three Swim Events



A. Schwartz, captain of the Northwestern university swimmers, who won the 50, 100 and 220-yard free style events at the National Collegiate Athletic association swimming championships at the Harvard pool recently. He is the first to win three individual events in a single title meet since the events were inaugurated seven years ago.

## Was It Murder or Suicide Is Question for Sleuths to Determine

(Continued from first page)  
torest in his affairs. Moreover, local friends and acquaintances had noticed that his manner did not appear as cordial as was customary.

His business affairs were in good shape. His summer home was a beautiful place and it, as well as his Chicago residence, were free of debt. His connection with the Thomas Charles school supplies company, Chicago, was of long standing, pleasant, and profitable. He never gambled or played the stock market, it is said.

His marriage, of 22 years duration, was ideal. It is said and his devotion to his sixteen-year-old daughter, Shirley, was one of the outstanding characteristics of his life.

It was a habit of his to carry rather large sums of money, so it is said, but only \$4.15 in change were found in his pockets when examined by Coroner Schmitz. Three fountain pens, a pencil, two cigarette lighters, four well-filled keyrings, two handkerchiefs, a memorandum book, and an empty billfold were also found in his pockets.

### Murdered for "Big Roll?"

It is related that his family believes it possible that he was murdered for his usual large roll of money, and that the car was left running as a blind by the murderer.

If he committed suicide, then he must have driven his car into the garage after opening the iron gate and the double doors. Then he got out and went back and locked both the gate and the door, unintentionally exchanging the locks. Next he must have entered the garage through the service door, hooked the double doors from the inside (they were found hooked by caretaker Hughes), climbed up into his car and patiently waited for death to come.

Monday morning Armstrong arose at about his usual time, shaved, and then returned to bed for a while, saying that he felt tired. Shortly afterward he left the house for his office. But at eleven o'clock in the morning associates there called his home and asked Mrs. Armstrong as to his whereabouts. Upon being told that he had left home, ostensibly for work, they visited the places he frequented in the city. Nothing further was heard of him until he was found dead.

### Very Fond of All Bird Life

Mr. Armstrong was very much interested in bird life and had trapped and banded many birds at his summer home. He was in touch with others interested in birds all over the world and exchanged reports with them on birds whose bandings indicated something of their migratory habits. On his going to and from work it was his custom to drive often through Lincoln Park to observe the birds there.

Mr. Armstrong was very well known in Antioch; he having made his residence here during the summers of several years. It was his habit to mingle freely and cordially with business men of Antioch and he was exceptionally well liked by many. News of his death was the cause of much speculation as to its cause and of regret for its occurrence.

### Subscribe for the News

## A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

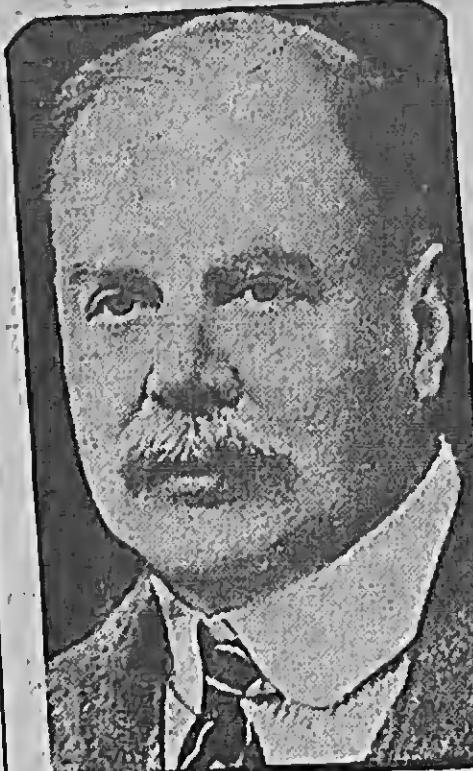
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**B'GOSH**

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\$1.75 WORLDS  
BEST \$1.75  
\$1.75 OVERALL

**Otto S. Klass**

Outfitters to Men and Boys

## Lord Derby to Watch Race



England's famous sporting peer, Lord Derby, who will make a 3,000-mile trip to Louisville to watch one of his horses compete in the Kentucky derby this year. The Earl of Derby, one of whose ancestors gave his name to the great English racing classic, last year headed the list of owners with a total of 51 racetrack victories, which netted him about \$171,570.

## FINDS STATE BANKS WELL SUPERVISED

Bankers Body Sees Less Politics in Banking Departments With Better Facilities in the Hands of the Responsible Officials.

A survey of state banking departments by the State Bank Division, American Bankers Association, discloses a distinct tendency the past five years to take bank supervision out of politics, to increase the discretionary powers of bank commissioners, to lengthen their terms of office, to supply them with adequate forces of qualified examiners and to relieve banking departments of duties foreign to banking, says a recent statement issued by the association.

## STOMACH MISERY IS CONQUERED BY NEW REMEDY

"Konjola Ended Five Year Period of Suffering in Record Time", Says Happy Lady



MRS. C. L. GRUSSEMEIER

"I was troubled with constipation and kidney trouble for the last five years," said Mrs. C. L. Grussemeier, 1306 Madison street, Quincy, Illinois. "I had a poor appetite, and indigestion gave me no end of concern. Gas bloating was frequent. It was not long before neuritis and a general cramped feeling set in. My kidneys made it necessary for me to rise often during the night, and nothing I took gave me anything but temporary relief."

"I felt there just had to be something that would go to the root of the trouble and give me permanent relief—and Konjola proved to be that very thing. I noticed a difference after using the first bottle, and after the third, my kidneys no longer troubled me and I was free from gas bloating. My indigestion disappeared like magic, and my appetite increased. Today I am in the best of health, and to think for five years I suffered, just because I didn't try Konjola in the first place."

Konjola is not a "cure-all"—there is no such thing, but when taken from six to eight weeks will produce amazing results. The countless thousands of endorsements of Konjola have proven that it makes good over in the most stubborn cases.

Konjola is sold in Antioch, Illinois, at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. Adv.

"We have consistently urged that the office of bank commissioner be as free from partisan politics as the judiciary itself and that it be divorced from all other functions of state government," the statement says. "Further, that his term of office be made more secure and lasting, with sufficient salary and power granted to attract and retain the services of men of outstanding executive ability, courage, resourcefulness and successful banking experience."

"Five years ago the first survey of state banking departments by the division demonstrated the need for improvements. On the basis of data now in hand it is evident that, through the revision of statutes in many states, rapid steps are being taken in the right direction. One by one the states are coming to recognize the primary importance of strong, competent banking departments. The demand for increasing the effectiveness of banking departments is beginning to be met."

### How Bank Commissioners Are Chosen

The office of bank commissioner is now operated as an independent department of state government in thirty-four states, the bankers find. In two states the bank commissioner is elected at general elections; in one he is appointed from eligible lists of the civil service and in another he is selected by the banks. In one state, the bankers' association elects a list of five names from which the governor appoints one as superintendent of banks; in another he is appointed by the State Corporation Commission and in another by the State Banking Board.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

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"Terms of office of bank commissioners have been lengthened in several states during the last five years," the report says. "In 23 states the term is four years, in one, five years, and in three it is six years and in some the term is indefinite. A short term is condemned on the grounds that the commissioner has insufficient time to become thoroughly conversant with his field work. A longer term permits his rendering useful service through capitalizing his experience. Five years ago the average length of service was less than three years, while now it has risen to five years."

### Higher Standards Required

"Signs of an awakening to the necessity of making successful banking experience a qualification for bank commissioner are evident. While eleven states report no banking experience necessary, the majority require experience of this sort, ranging from two to five years. Twelve states now have banking boards, with powers ranging from acting in an advisory capacity to full power over all state banks to issue and reject charters. "A healthy sign is the number of reports which disclose that the commissioners have full power to appoint bank examiners or that these appointments are made from civil service lists. This power is now granted to the commissioner by twenty-seven states. Three require that selection be from civil service lists. Complaints are still made in a few states of political pressure in the appointment of examiners, but the contrary seems to be true in a growing number of states. The most capable perform his duties unless he is able to command the services of efficient, honest examiners. The safety of depositors is dependent on their work, and their appointment, fitness and compensation are highly important. The number of examiners has increased 25 per cent in the last five years."

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See the New Field Cultivator

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Antioch, Illinois

## Consult This Bank

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A life's savings may be lost by making a poor investment. Consult us—we will advise you of the best investments in bonds, stocks or in real estate. This valuable advice is yours for the asking, one of the many services we offer our friends and customers.

The First National  
Bank

"A Friendly Bank"



## TREVOR 4-H CLUB MEETING IS HELD AT SOCIAL CENTER

Carload of Montana Sheep  
Arrive at Local Stock  
Yards

Elmer Johnson and daughter of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Daniel Longman home.

M. O. Turner, Marion, Ind., enroute to Racine visited his niece, Mrs. Dan Longman and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Pfamiller at Kenosha.

The Trevor 4-H club meeting was held at Social Center hall Thursday evening, April 24. As no special business was brought before the meeting a motion was made to adjourn. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Lunch was served by Nina and Elva Marks.

Mrs. Klaus Marks accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster to Burlington Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Chicago, were Trevor callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer and Miss Evelyn Meyer spent Sunday with friends in Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hines and children, Kenosha, called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Oetting and family, Sunday.

Elbert Kennedy was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Shottliff, Wilmet.

Mrs. Frank Laseo, Powers Lake, and granddaughter, Francis Hines, spent Saturday night with the former's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Oetting, and attended the card party at Social Center hall.

Mrs. Richard Moran and Frank Kavanaugh received word Friday of the death of their mother, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, at her late home in Los Angeles, California, on Friday morning. Mrs. Moran and Frank Kavanaugh and nephew, Jack Kavanaugh, left Sunday morning for Sandwich, Ill. Mrs. Nelson's old home to assist in making arrangements for the funeral services which will be held on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Ernie accompanied Mrs. Lewis Pepper and daughter, Ruth, to Kenosha Saturday.

Several from here attended the home talent play, "The Man in the Moon", at the Wilmet gym Wednesday evening sponsored by the young people of the Lutheran church.

The Misses Ethel Hackett and Florence Ridge visited friends in Kenosha Wednesday evening.

Miss Daisy Mickle and Mrs. Harold Mickle were Kenosha visitors Tuesday.

A carload of sheep from Toston, Montana, were unloaded at the stock yards Thursday.

Mrs. Dahlberg spent Wednesday afternoon and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Z. Willes, Camp Lake.

The Trevor Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Hanson Wednesday afternoon. The awards went to Mrs. August Labkeman, Mrs. Charles Runyard and Mrs. Hanson.

Martin Voss, Batavia, Ill., spent Wednesday night at the Charles Oetting home.

Mrs. George Patrick entertained the Willing Workers on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Corrin, Antioch, invites them to meet with her in two weeks.

Tom Fleming, Miss Mary Fleming and Miss Florence Bloss were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

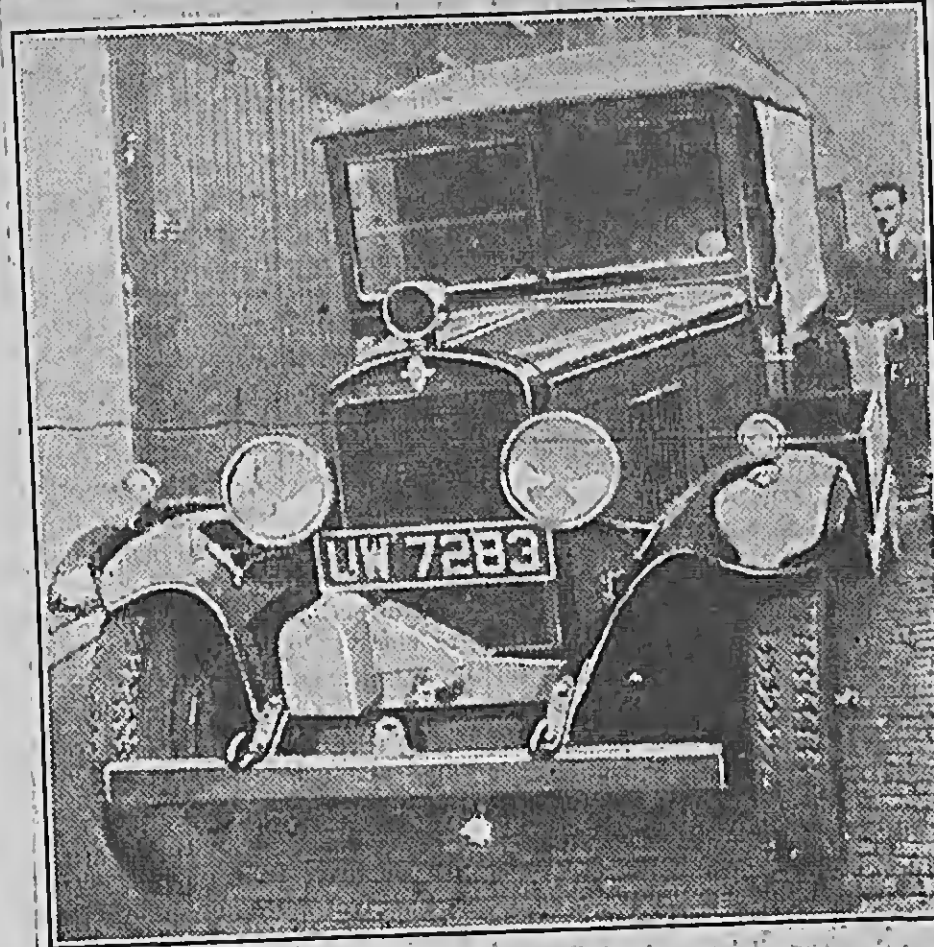
John Mutz, Sr., and son, Ed. Mutz, were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Visitors Sunday at the Fleming home were: Mr. and Mrs. Turkolson, Mr. and Mrs. John Millward and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elkerton and daughters, Francis and Elizabeth, Kenosha, and Dr. and Mrs. McDonald, Lake Forest.

Wm. Evans transacted business in Kenosha Wednesday.

Ed. DeLancey and Champ Parham

## Ready to Brave Sahara Desert



Transported by two Chevrolet sleds, Sir Philip Brocklehurst, noted British explorer, is now engaged in an observation trip through the Sahara Desert to gain the experience of automobile travel under desert conditions, with the object of acquiring a reliable knowledge of the geographical, physical and climatic conditions as they must affect all who venture on desert journeys. The standard equipment of the cars was supplemented by special 40 gallon gasoline tanks, overdrive tires and rims, special magnetos so fitted that they can be used as an alternative ignition system and mechanical fire inflation pumps which are driven from the gear box. Special bodies were fitted to the two chassis, the framework being of hardwood, the main side panels of Plymax and heavy canvas roll-up side curtains with extended canopies. The radiators were fitted with special condensers.

## LAKE VILLA WOMEN PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

Local People See Minstrel  
Show—Royal Neighbors  
Have Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Seeger at Gurnee on Wednesday, May 14, for an all day meeting and picnic dinner. You are very cordially invited to spend the day with Mrs. Seeger and the society.

The Ivanhoe Ladies' Aid society presented a black face minstrel show here last week and shared receipts

made a business trip to Spooner, Wis., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and son, Milton Patrick, spent Tuesday evening at the Hiram Patrick and Wm. Kruckman homes, Burlington.

Mrs. Harold Mickle attended her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Bernice Fields, Antioch, Wednesday.

Several from here attended the sports at the Antioch Palace Friday evening.

Mrs. Gene Runyard, Waukegan, called at the Ambrose Runyard home Saturday evening.

The Liberty Cemetery association held their annual business meeting at Social Center hall Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughter, Marguerite, were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Hooper, president, Mrs. C. B. Hamlin, secretary, of the local Aid Society, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Hamlin, Mrs. P. Avery and Gordon Hamlin, as driver, attended a meeting of the Methodist Women's association at LaGrange Wednesday.

Junior Tweed has been quite ill with swollen glands during the last week.

The Woman's club will give the annual luncheon at the church Tuesday, May 6th, and a good program is prepared.

Miss Faleh spent Saturday in Waukegan.

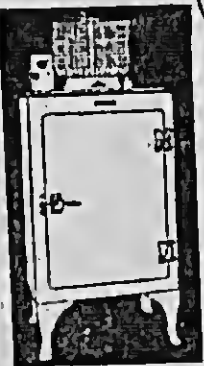
Miss Bessie Lawlor spent Saturday

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and Sunday with her sister in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmington of Round Lake called on their daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Sherwood last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin and Mrs. James Kerr drove to Gary, Ind., Saturday to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Folker, who were former teachers here. They returned on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nader and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Petru in Chicago last week Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin accompanied them.

Miss Anna Selek, Mrs. Geo. Helm's sister, has entered the Lako County General hospital as a patient for treatment.

The Angola Cemetery association is making improvements in the cemetery by installing a tank for purpose of watering shrubs and grass.

John Nader and Frank Nader visited their sisters, Mrs. Rose Belek and Mrs. Anna Belek at Fox River Grove last Thursday.

There was no school Monday in any of the schools, as all teachers, grade, rural and high school, attended a State teacher's meeting at Cleora, Ill.

N. Mohr visited his parents at Bloomington Saturday and Sunday, and Miss Schlabaeh was with her sister at Joliet over the two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr of Chicago stopped off here a short time last Friday to see their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. James Kerr, as they were on their way to Tipton, Wis., where they will live the next few months at their summer resort.

Mrs. Albert Kapple entertained her bridge club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Perry was awarded first prize and Mrs. Avery the consolation prize.

Mrs. Frank Wood entertained her group at a Vanishing party at her home Monday afternoon.

## Big Shell Advertising Campaign Under Way

One of the largest and most far-reaching advertising campaigns ever undertaken by an oil company was inaugurated during the week of April 14 when approximately 1000 newspapers in 23 states in the mid-continent and southeastern sections of the country ran the first of a series of advertisements on Shell motor oil and gasoline.

The advertisements are scheduled to appear twice a month and the campaign, inaugurated to tie up with the

intensive sales efforts of Shell jobbers and distributors, will be run from April 14th through the balance of the year, and is designed to secure exceptionally complete coverage in the 23 states embracing the territory of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, through the use of morning and evening newspapers as well as a large number of weekly newspapers.

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WITH SAEER, METAL  
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Repaired and  
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## What is Your Gasoline Guarantee?

WHAT is your gasoline guarantee—and I'd like to add WHO guarantees it?

You can't afford to take a chance on inferior fuel—because poor gasoline can put the best tractor out of commission—it can delay your field work—it can shoot up a bill for repairs that will give you a headache for months to come. Your tractor can do good work only on good fuel.

But—how are you going to be certain that you're buying good fuel? How are you going to know whether it will give maximum power to your tractor or car; whether it is free of sulphur; whether it starts on the instant, thereby saving time in operation; whether it keeps down your fuel consumption?

Supposing somebody comes forward and GUARANTEES that the gasoline you buy has all of these qualities—that's not enough for you. You've got to know WHO guarantees it.

Will they be there to meet your complaints, in case you have any? Will they be on the job to give you service—when you need it?

Will they treat you fairly and squarely, with courtesy and consideration at all times? Do they, themselves, know enough about the gasoline to guarantee it? Where did it come from? Who refines it?

When I sell you Red Crown Gasoline—I sell you what I believe to be the best gasoline you can buy for the money and the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) guarantees it.

My Company produces, sells and distributes Red Crown Gasoline. It is one of the best organized concerns in the petroleum industry. It has been in business for forty years—and it will still be here forty years hence. It is here to serve you—in your way. You know me—and you know that the guarantee is good—that the guarantors are good.

If you want a gasoline that knocks out that knock, that makes an old engine run like new, then use Red Crown Ethyl. It costs a few cents more, but those who try it, continue to use it.

**JOHN GAA**  
Agent at ANTIOCH, ILL., for

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(Indiana)



THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930

ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WILL SOLVE MANY PROBLEMS OF PRESENT DAY, LECTURER SAYS

Dr. Richard J. Davis Gives Address at High School This Evening

## HEAVEN CAN BE HAD ON EARTH

When Thinking Reflects Only Divine Qualities, Evil Will Be Unknown

A lecture on Christian Science was given under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of Antioch, this (Thursday) evening in the high school auditorium, by Richard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Theresa Lewis, who said:

MY FRIENDS:

It is a joy to welcome so many of you to a lecture on Christian Science by a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

In the gospel of James, fifth chapter, verse 15, we read: "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him"; and on page 12 of the Christian Science text book, Science and Health, with key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, we find this question: "What is this healing prayer? A mere request that God will heal the sick has no power to gain more of the divine presence than is always at hand." On page one of the same chapter the answer is given, namely: "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick, is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God, a spiritual understanding of him, an unselfish love."

Faith to gain health through material remedies, it was with great reluctance that I turned to Christian Science for healing because of not feeling kindly toward it. Without faith and only as a last resort I determined to accept this new process of healing. I found that it was necessary for me to first study the Bible, a requirement which I, in my ignorance, of the Principle of Christian Science, had condemned in its lower levels. Through the consecrated study of the Bible in connection with the Christian Science text book, I was convinced that Mrs. Eddy taught and healed with Bible authority, and in direct accord with the teachings and healings of Jesus of Nazareth. Being convinced of this, I gained faith, and was healed through the understanding of true prayer and the patient, loving help of a practitioner, and the healing has been permanent.

Christian Scientists are very grateful to their Leader for discovering and giving to this age the religion of Jesus taught and practiced. It is of Jesus healing Christ that we shall hear tonight through the one who is to address us.

It is with great pleasure that I present to you Mr. Richard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, Illinois: Mr. Davis.

The lecturer spoke as follows: To think about God, to reason out spiritual facts from premise to conclusion should not be difficult. But watch, study your thinking, and you may be amazed to discover how little dominion you have. How near you are to the line of clear, direct reasoning without running off the track? Who has not discovered, by watching, that his thought, like the nimble chameleon, is jumping from crag to crag, uncontrolled and unrestrained. Or again, that he cannot keep awake and think about God. What dominion have you there?

Now Christian Science declares that all may think, and think freely about God, because there is just one Mind, the divine, intelligent, and self-existent Cause of the universe, and that Mind is the Mind of man, of all mankind. Let us consider in the light of reason what Christian Science teaches regarding God and His creation.

**God and His Creation.** First of all, it is obvious that we, every one of us here, exist. We are conscious of our identity or entity. We are aware, too, that there is a creation, an infinite creation or universe, and this universe, including our own identity, is the effect of an intelligent, self-existent cause. Reason tells us, too, that there can be but one universe. Indeed, the very word universe indicates one. We are positively aware that this universe reveals intelligence. Indeed, only an intelligent cause could have evolved it. This infinite, divine Cause, we, in Christian Science, understand to be Mind, one Mind only, infinite and all-inclusive. Christian Science lays its special emphasis on the oneness of Being, one God, one Cause, and one creation. Following along the line of reason it is clear that if God is Mind, absolutely immeasurable Mind, that He must also

be Truth, since Truth is in its very nature mental. Obviously, too, if all Truth is mental, God must be infinite Spirit. As John has said, "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." Spiritual reasoning unfolds logically all the essential elements of God's nature and shows how beautifully they coincide one with the other. For instance, Mind, being self-existent and eternal, is the animating, divine force of all creation or being, logically then infinite Life, our very life, strength, being, and action. Christian Science also reveals God as Soul, as divine Principle, the law of all being, governing the universe, including man, in perfect harmony. In accord with Scripture, and yet wholly in line with reason, we know that the only God there is, must be a God who is infinite Love, embodying only the attributes of goodness, tenderness, mercy, and righteousness.

### Motherhood of God

The concept of God as Father has long been familiar to men, but Christian Science, distinct from all other religions, reveals the Motherhood of Deity, that being One, He includes within Himself all the qualities and attributes of both Father and Mother.

The practical usefulness of this understanding of God's Motherhood is illustrated in the experience of a sailor during the war. Stationed abroad, his duty demanded that he live constantly on a mine-layer, operating in the North Sea, at that time infested with submarines. The ship was entirely loaded with mines and was entirely loaded with bombs and other explosives. In fact, depth bombs were stored directly above the place where he slept. About him there seemed to be every element of destruction and the possibility of destruction. Yet this man, a Scientist, in abiding to his birth, realized, in absolute confidence, the ever-presence of his Mother, God, the ministering tenderness of a Love that protects and shields from all harm, even as the bird protects her young under the shadow of her wings. With every sense of security and safety, tucked into bed, and surrounded by divine Love, "as one whom his mother comforteth," this sailor was able to fall forthwith, and so in it with all God's children. The Mother-love of God is ever here to save and sustain. Tonight, here to save and sustain. Tonight, here to save and sustain. Tonight, here to save and sustain.

There is nothing supernatural about God in Christian Science. Our God is natural, near, and friendly. We should accustom ourselves to thinking of Him in this way, which makes Him tangible, actual, and readily available. To have a superstitious, awesome sense of Deity is to build up in thought the idea of separation, a far-away God. The poet Tennyson has said, "Closer is He than breathing and nearer than hands and feet." This is the God we know in Christian Science. Many people have to admit that God has never been a very vital thing in their lives. He may have been the object of respect and veneration and occasionally considered in time of special need. It is not surprising, therefore, that the human mind does not readily adjust itself to the idea of absolutely radical reliance on God in all affairs. Nevertheless, the less the all-power, all-presence, all-action of God is, a divine and irrefutable fact. Indeed, I may say not one of us would be able to leave this auditorium and return home if there was not a God, a divine, infinite power and force to take us there.

Man, God's Image And man, what is man as understood in Christian Science? We declare that man is the divine idea or concept of God, spiritually conceived and eternally held in Mind as idea, man, the idea of infinite good; man, the idea of infinite Love; man, the idea of infinite and unending Life.

Since God is Mind, man, His divine image must logically be divinely mental, since effect must be like its cause. What then constitutes the divine man, this mental being? Thoughts, pure thoughts, which can have their being only in God. Now a thought or idea cannot wander away or stray from the Mind in which it has its being. So man, God's divine idea, is forever inseparable from the Mind in which he exists and has his being. In other words, Christian Science declares that there is an eternal unity between God and man.

Let us see how this divine unity operates in actual practice. Suppose, for instance, that the so-called law of heredity has put upon an individual the cruel belief that he is constitutionally weak, lacking in strength, vigor, and vitality; that he has no force or energy and is easily fatigued. What are strength, vigor, vitality,

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and power? Are they material? Did any one ever see them? No, they are wholly qualities of Mind. And how much of strength and power is there? Is it not infinite and immeasurable? And where is all this power and strength? Does it reside in some place, and does man have to go somewhere to get it? Not at all! Man, God's image and likeness, is not separated from strength, energy, and power. They are his very being. He is himself the very manifestation and expression of infinite strength and power. Man is the very manifestation of God. Man is God's witness, the proof and evidence that there is a God, a Principle which is infinite Life.

Is it conceivable that an imperfect thought could emanate from an infinitely perfect Mind? No, reason tells us that this cannot be. Cause being perfect, so is effect, and Christian Science declares, in accord with

the Scriptures, that God created man in His, Mind's, own image, in the image of Mind created He him. Inevitably, therefore, we see man as spiritual, the exact and perfect image or reflection.

But some one may say, Yes, I like this explanation of man. I like to be told that man is spiritual, but somehow or other it seems just a little vague. It gives me a kind of uncertain sense of my identity. If I see and declare myself to be spiritual shall I not lose my individuality? Not at all. What is it that gives you your individuality, your distinction as an entity? Is it not what you think? Is it not your thoughts that make you distinct and individual? Certainly it is not a matter body. Christian Science declares that you will never lose your identity, but, on the contrary, will be ever more conscious of your distinct, divine individuality as God's idea or spiritual concept.

Through all eternity, your divine mental identity remains permanent and immutable. Now this is a helpful thing to see, because it gives one a definite and certain sense of existence. Man's spiritual selfhood could never be lost, and yet all most admit that matter is most ephemeral and transitory—here today and gone tomorrow. If this be so, why the tenacity of humans to hold on to it? Why not let go and grasp that which in our right now, our eternal, spiritual selfhood?

Christian Science does not annihilate creation because it declares that all is spiritual and that there is no matter. Creation is definite. Not infrequently people come to us and say, "If you will tell me satisfactorily how I came to be in this condition of materiality, I'll accept Christian Science." This attitude is not unlike a drowning man asking how he came to be in the water. The important thing to us is that we can learn the way out of materiality, instead of wasting our time speculating how we got in. Recognizing the whole thing as a state of self-deception, Christian Science declares that the first step out is to see man's absolute spirituality and perfection. In other words, that he is not in matter or materiality.

### Belief in Evil

And having said this, some one may be thinking, Oh, yes, you Christian Scientists do not believe in evil. You declare evil to be unreal. Yes, that is the stand we take. We not only declare but know evil to be unreal, the fraudulent delusion imposed upon the race. What would people have us do? It is a curious perversion of the human mind, that if I were to say, as I inevitably must, that Christian Science declares there is no disease, there is no death, there are some in this audience who would find themselves more or less resenting what I say and ready to challenge my statement. And yet, I ask you in all sincerity, would you not be grateful to have disease and death proved unreal? That is exactly what every one of you is trying to do—get rid of the whole outrageous and illegitimate imposition. Is there any one who would willingly become the devil's advocate?

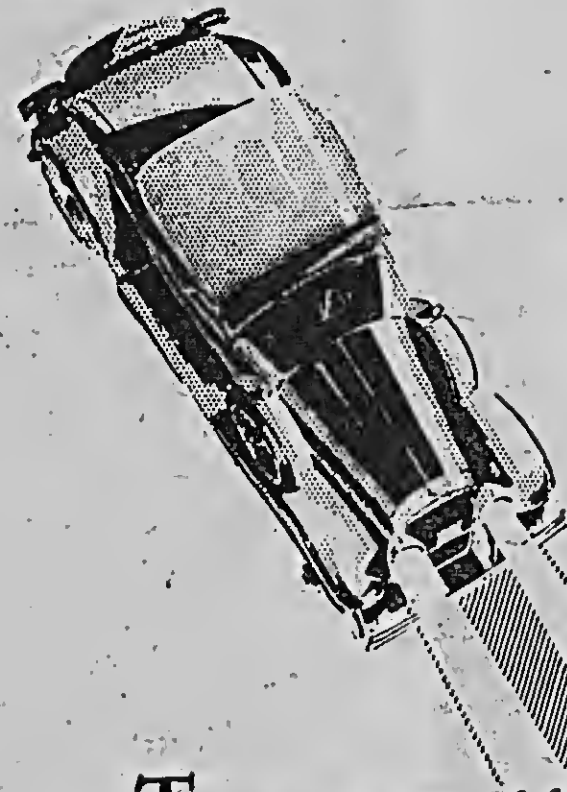
Have you ever analyzed this thing called evil, penetrated this great delusion? If asked, practically every

one here would declare himself a monotheist. He would assert that he believes in one infinite God and no other. Yet he believes in evil, in dualism, not monothelism. And a cause for evil is to find an origin. If such an origin existed, this would definitely establish evil's eternal reality and the race would be helpless and hopeless. If error finds its origin in the one God, then God has within Himself the elements of His own self-destruction and the provision for man's eternal suffering and damnation. My friends, if this were true, the universe would have been reduced to chaos long since.

Belief in the power of evil, or to put it another way, belief in an existent evil power, is devil worship, no matter how we look at it. This may not be a very pleasant thing to contemplate, and possibly we have not considered it from that angle, but the fact, nevertheless, remains that we, who call ourselves monotheists and Christian people, in so far as we give power to evil, believe in evil forces, acknowledge their reality and ability to destroy us, are devil worshippers. In other words, we have something before us besides the one infinite God. What, it may be asked, are the beliefs in keeping of horses, shoes, fear to walk under a ladder, or to sit with thirteen at the table, but the perpetuation, in modern times, of devil worship, fear of an existent evil power. The savage goes to his witch doctor or priest who gives him a charm or potion to keep away the evil spirits. The educated and so-called intelligent man goes to the physician who gives him a pill or a potion. Or maybe he vaccinates him, or puts something evil, a serum, in his body to make him immune from more evil outside his body. Is the difference so very great? Fundamentally, the state of mind, the thinking, is just the same. What is there? Fear, fear, conscious or unconscious belief in devil or evil, instead of a conscious perception of the infinite allness of the one God.

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HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS—Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Gilskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21t)

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FOR SALE—Hay, either baled or loose; alfalfa hay; timothy, clover, and alfalfa mixed hay; also good feeding upland hay. Frank Hatch, Antioch, telephone 151-H-2. (38p)

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## Miscellaneous

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C. J. H. DIEHL—Piano tuning and repairing. Baby grand piano, used little, for sale, \$385.00. Also practice piano, \$35.00; upright piano, \$65.00. Write for particulars. Phone 274-J. Woodstock, Ill. (41p)

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## DUPRE DEFEATS SMART IN COUNTY'S MOST POPULAR RING BATTLE

Bout Proves Biggest Drawing Single Event Ever Staged at Palace

Vincent Dupre, building contractor of Antioch, was declared winner over Bob Smart, stockman, also of Antioch, after three rounds of boxing in the Antioch Palace arena Friday night. The match between the local heavyweights for weeks had attracted considerable attention throughout Lake county and the entire locality. Without doubt the match was the most popular single event ever staged in Lake county, and both men did in fact serve considerable credit for carrying out their part of the contract. Admittedly it does take nerve for amateurs to appear in the ring, especially before a home crowd.

Contrary to the general conception of amateur goes of this kind, both men displayed considerable boxing skill at times. Proceeding cautiously throughout the first round things began to happen in the second. Dupre seemed to find his speed after being jarred to his toes by a stinging blow from Smart's right. Dupre's footwork seemed better and he was clever in slipping through Bob's offerings, many of which were of the hay-making variety had they landed.

The training Dupre had received in the navy stood him in good stead, and after solving Smart's defense he was enabled to land many counters, most of the blows being rights to Bob's jaw. The contractor was declared winner, having a shade in all three rounds. The boys were greeted with great applause when they entered the ring.

**Colored Bout a Wow**  
 George Taylor, Waukegan and Billy Richards, Chicago, put over a fast bout won by Taylor that tied for the evening's honors with the scrap between Ray Davis and John Hughes. Hughes was given credit for a technical kyo when Ray was unable to come up for the fourth round. Davis challenged his conqueror, before leaving the ring and the boys are matched for tomorrow night.

Ernie Kratchey, Racine, dropped a tough four round encounter to Johnny Connelly, Chicago. Ernie did not seem in his usual good form, however, that fact does not detract from the Chicago lad's victory, for Connelly is some tough bird.

George Haberski, Waukegan, was over-matched with Johnny Goodman, Chicago, losing badly to the clever Chicagoan.

Bob Brown, Graylake, gained an unpopular decision over Earl Vermillion, Lake Geneva.

J. Dyllin of Chicago won an easy victory over Midge Bennett of Waukegan.

Ill. Welles, London, England, fought the opening fight of the night, and dropped the judges decision to Andrew Burton of Kenosha. The winner dropped the Englishman for a six count in the third round.

Stone-Scanlon in Windup  
 For real boxing talent the card offered by Promoter Dick Nacek at the Palace tomorrow night promises to be one of the best ever put on in Lake county. Champions and near-champions, in matches and return matches crowd the card from start to finish, and the bugs are sure to get an eyeful of the manly art at the Palace Friday night.

Headlining the card will be the

## Robbers Strip Home of Mrs. James Hanlan

The home of Mrs. James Hanlan near Pikeville corners was entered by thieves Saturday night and stripped of its contents, including even old dresses belonging to the aged woman.

Mrs. Hanlan has been making her home recently with a niece who lives in Libertyville, and her household goods had been left in the house. When neighbors saw a truck parked near the house and men moving about in it Saturday afternoon, they first thought Mrs. Hanlan was having her furniture moved away. Later on their attention was directed to broken windows in the house and an investigation showed that everything of value, except a couple of pillows, had been stolen. No clue is known as to the identity of the thieves.

Mrs. Hanlan is the widow of the late James Hanlan, and they lived for a number of years in the home near Pikeville corners.

## DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Seaweed as a Barometer

At the seashore we may not have a barometer at our disposal, but the seaweed can be of great help in forecasting weather. When a great deal of moisture is in the air, the seaweed feels damp. When the weed is dry, there is little likelihood of rain.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

battle between Jimmy Scanlon, Chicago, and Bob Stone, Central A. A. U. heavyweight champ.

After an absence of several months, Red McDowell, Waukegan, returns to the ring tomorrow night to take on George Emuro, Chicago Congress Arcade, in the semi-windup. Then there is the return match between Ray Davis and Johnny Hughes. Howard Craft and Buddy Moore are also on the card in one of the preliminaries. And then something is bound to happen when "Rusty" Hoskins, Geneva City, and Jimmy Fay, McHenry, too the line in another preliminary.

Three other fast bouts, eight in all, will make one of the best boxing shows ever put on at the Palace.



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## Thieves Busy During Tuesday Night; Enter A Store and A Home

(Continued from first page)  
 easily made an opening, but again the robber was doomed to disappointment. The open cash register, containing only a few pennies and the locked safe was beyond either his ability or his desires.

Didn't Even Get a Meat Order  
 According to Frank Powles, nothing of value was taken from their place, not even a ham or a lamb chop.

The entry into the Powles market was discovered about 6:30 a. m., when Charles Powles came to the store for the family milk which is kept in the market refrigerator. The sheriff's office at Waukegan and the Hargraves' Detective Agency were notified shortly afterward. Deputy Sheriffs Walter Gansborg and Howard Loomer and George Heckerling, captain of the highway patrol, made a careful examination of the window and door but could find no unsmudged fingerprints which could be photographed. An examination of the Dalgard home was fruitless also.

Mrs. Treger was awakened during the night when the beams of a flashlight were suddenly thrown through her bedroom window. Her prompt scream of fright evidently scared the burglar away, for nothing more was heard of him.

This was a Sock-footed Thief?  
 In both the Dalgard home and the Powles market there was evidence that the robber had removed his shoes, as unshod tracks were numerous.

While representatives of the sheriff's office, in company with Village Marshal Simon Simonsen, were investigating the nearby premises on South Main street, unshod tracks were found near the Paclni home also.

Barking of dogs at the Angela Tackles home in the rear of his store, adjoining the Powles market apparent-

ly fixes the hour of entrance there at about three o'clock Wednesday morning. Considering the number of places entered or under captionage, the robber or robbers must have put in a fairly busy night from around midnight until early morning.

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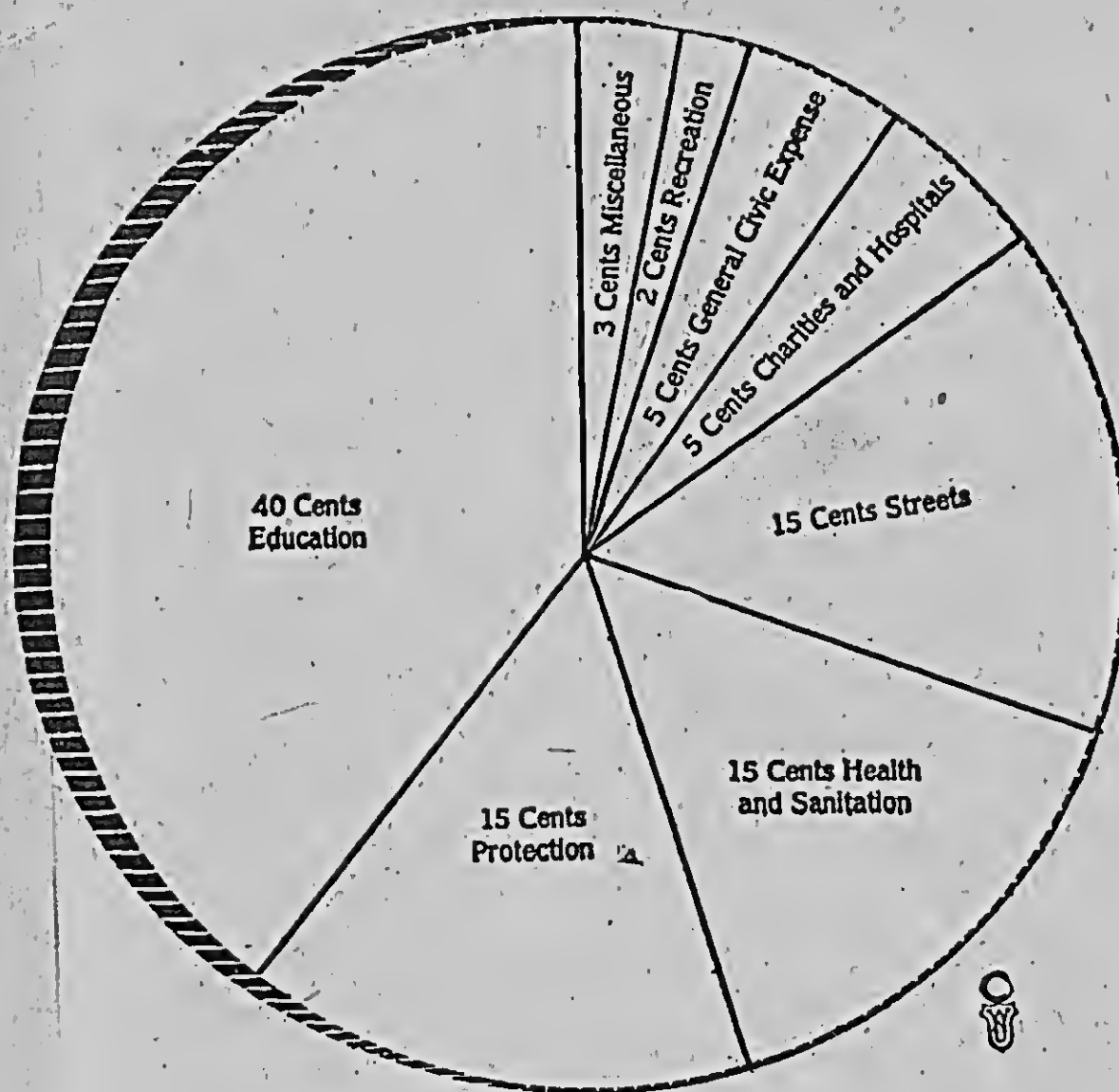
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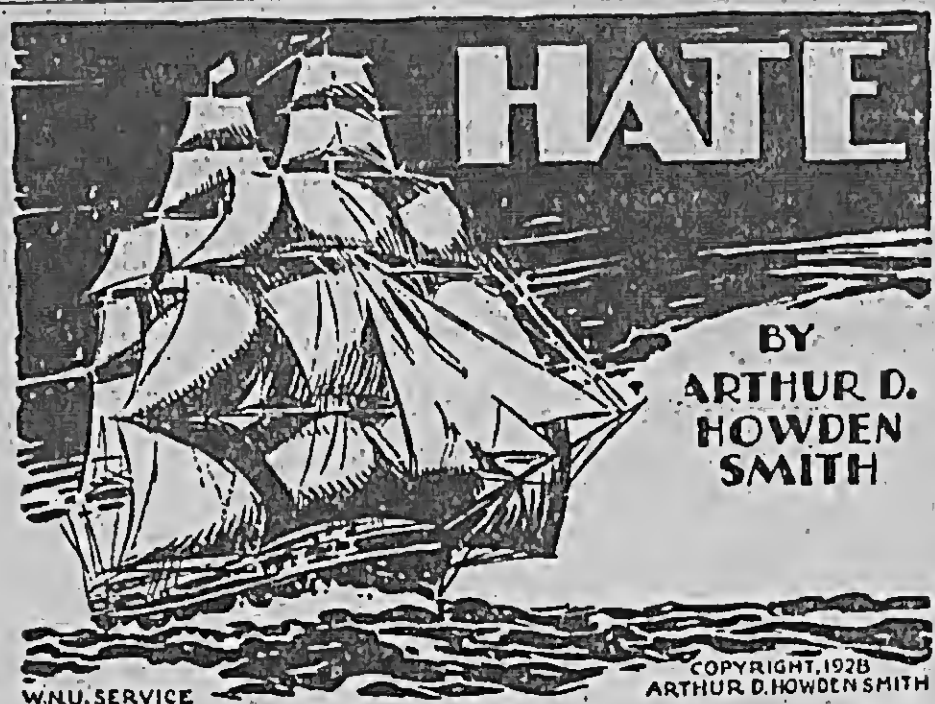
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BY  
ARTHUR D.  
HOWDEN  
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#### STORY FROM THE START

Returning to America, during the War of 1812, after a successful voyage, Capt. Lion Fellowes, merchant ship Sachem, was sunk off Portugal by a British frigate. His crew surrenders, but Fellowes reaches shore exhausted. His life is saved by an English-speaking girl who conceals her identity. He learns from her, however, that she is about to set out for Lisbon. Fellowes goes to Lisbon, hoping to find a vessel America bound. He meets Captain Chater of the American ship True Bounty, an acquaintance. Chater offers him a berth as mate. Fellowes refuses, knowing Chater is disloyal in trading with the enemy. His mate, the girl who saved his life, Cara Inglepin, daughter of the owner of the True Bounty, Cara induces him to sail as mate. Fellowes falls in love with her. The True Bounty is stopped by the British frigate, Badger, Captain Collishaw. Despite his American citizenship Fellowes is taken aboard the Badger, a "priced" man. Maddened at what he believes is Cara's and Chater's treachery he strikes Collishaw, who orders him a hundred lashes with the "cat." Fellowes' hatred of the three becomes an obsession.

#### CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I'm Captain Fellowes of New York, whom you clipped out of the True Bounty."

"How's your back?" snapped Collishaw. "Why aren't you on duty?" Fellowes slipped out of the loose pea-jacket he wore, dropping a mass of bandages with the garment, and turned to expose his stripes to the Englishman's inspection.

"You ought to see it," he said. "You might like to describe it to Miss Inglepin, when you go to smoke your pipe in her father's garden."

Collishaw's cheeks whitened.

"No occasion for this exhibition—or for your insolence. You were flogged for striking your commander—you should have been hung; I made allowance for your excited condition." He hesitated. "It ought not to be necessary to have to tell you that the lady you mention was in no way responsible for your being pressed. If you're a gentleman—"

"But I'm not," objected Fellowes. "I'm a common sailor. I've even flogged to convince me of it—one has had lashes of the cat."

Collishaw rubbed his chin, embarrassed, apparently at a loss.

"See here," he exclaimed impulsively. "I'm d—d sorry this happened. You acted most foolishly, but I wouldn't have ordered the cat if there'd been any way out of the mess you got yourself into."

"Oh, d—n you and your sympathy," Fellowes answered, gently venomous. "And d—n your lies. I know what you are up to. I know what Miss Inglepin is up to. You aren't fooling me."

The Englishman stared at him coldly.

"That will do," he rasped. "Go below. And if you insult me again I'll send you to the brig in strict confinement. Clench!"

"Aye, aye, sir!"

"Escort this man to his berth. He's not to come on deck unless he conducts himself in accordance with discipline."

"Aye, aye, sir!" The bosun was flustered. And as soon as they were out of earshot of Collishaw: "What've I been telling ye? Want to get that back out of ye again? Only that the cap'n's kindly ye'd be stripped at the mast this morn'g!"

Fellowes sobered.

"I hate him! I think I hate him more every day. I hate him for what he did to me. I hate him for being sorry he did it. I hate him—Oh, I just hate him. D'you understand, Clench? I hate him! Whatever he does, I hate him!"

"Didn't Christian, lad," rebuked the bosun. "Tain't nowise Christian. Now, ere's yer berth. Lie down, and rest up a place. Likely ye'll get some o' that hate out o' ye, then."

"No, Bob," Fellowes answered wearily. "It's a part of me. It won't come out."

#### CHAPTER V

##### Escape

Plying her regular patrol well to seaward of Sandy Hook, the Badger was the vidette of the New York squadron, always on outpost.

One of the first things Fellowes discovered was that the blockaders were in constant communication with the shore. At night, sloops and peribogers would steal out from the Jersey coves or the Rockaway inlets, with fresh meats and vegetables—and information that was much more valuable. Well-dressed gentry would

climb aboard the ship-of-war, hats pulled low over their eyes, and be escorted to the cabin, where they talked into the small hours.

Obviously, then Inglepin's daughter was not singular in her disloyalty: the country seethed with factional strife as in the days of the Revolution. There must be many Americans who hated Madison worse than the stupid Prince Regent—Americans who would wreck their country, procure its defeat, sacrifice a measure of its independence, rather than see the Democratic administration triumph.

Fellowes regarded the intercourse between the blockaders and the shore as encouraging for his plans to escape. He was certain the tide of treason was flowing unchecked. The continuing visits of the contraband traders were sufficient proof, and the news that percolated from them through all ranks indicated how disastrously the national effort was being crippled by political jealousy and impunity.

But he wanted with unabated confidence. His back was entirely healed and he was glad to do his share of hard, physical labor. Work helped to dull the burning itch of humiliation. Collishaw ignored him, and he avoided Collishaw as much as he could.

With the crew he was, if not popular, respected. But then any man would have been respected aboard the Badger, who could boast the friendship of Bob Clench and Coffee Crocker. Clench was all-powerful forward, and no sailor would have dared to risk the giant ogress's wrath. The alger, men said, fought with his teeth; he'd eat yer alive, if 'e got primed.

One July morning the Badger left her consort off the Hook, hauled her wind and stood to the northwest on long, reaching tacks, and Fellowes' eye glinted expectantly when she closed a low, sunny shore that afternoon, and dropped her anchor outside the line of breakers. The hunger in his face drew Coffee to him.

Fellowes caught the negro by the arm.

"That's mine, Coffee! That's my land."

In his excitement he had raised his voice slightly, and Tom Grogan rolled across the deck.

"Easy all, messmate!" advised Tom. "No need to get yer dander rized up. These landin' parties is regular divarsons on the blockade."

"Landin' parties?" exclaimed Fellowes. "Who told you a party was going ashore?"

"Nobody, but I seed Clench afloat with the long boat, and we ain't no chored here for to rest our spurs."

Fellowes glanced aft to where the longboat lay on its chocks. Bob Clench was heading over it. As Fellowes watched him, he straightened and strode forward.

"Oh, Bob," called Fellowes. "What's this I hear about a landin' party?"

"Up'n's orders. Dark of the moon, ye see." Clench winked mysteriously. "Fine time to raid 'em, now."

"Is that what you're after?"

There was disappointment in Fellowes' voice.

"I'd should I know, lad? The cap'n ain't give me 'is confidence. All 'e says is: 'Bosun, landin' party tonight. Overhaul the longboat and pick me twenty good men. Pistols 'n cutlasses. Vell go with me.'"

"He's going, himself?" Fellowes asked eagerly.

"Aye, aye, lad. That's 'ow I understand it."

"Clench strumped off, and Fellowes fixed his gaze again on the shore that was so near, and so unattainable. He had been right. Cara Inglepin's treachery was bearing fruit. Tonight, perhaps, it would flower. And he was helpless to interfere!

He groaned, and Tom inquired anxiously:

"Ye ain't goin' to be silly, 'n fret 'cause ye can't go in the longboat?"

"Dat him land," spoke up Coffee. "Dat him home, whar he lib."

"Not my home, Coffee," denied Fellowes. "That's Fire Island, the Great South beach. My home is across the Great South bay beyond it—at Babylon, where the landing party are going."

"Who told ye that?" demanded Tom. "I'm as positive as I can be," the long boatman concluded. "Collishaw, himself wouldn't go with an ordinary raiding party. No, he is going to meet her—Miss Inglepin—a cold note of passion rang in his voice as he spoke the name—and her father At Chater's farm, of course. They must have something for him, political or military information—and if we could only get there in time we might raise the militia, and trap them all!"

"Maybe so we swim to shore," suggested Coffee. "Coffee him Krowboy. All Krowboy swim plenty. Coffee swim to beach, pull so' wld him?"

Startled and doubtful, Fellowes surveyed the expanse of restless blue water and the smother of breakers. "It would be a hard swim, Coffee," he objected. "I can swim a little, but—"

"I can't," granted Tom. "Coffee pull ye 'bout," grinned the negro. "Dat easy to 'Coffee."

"Foolishness," grumbled Tom. "We must make a try for it, Tom. If you won't come—"

"Coffee no let ye 'down," promised the negro.

"We'll stand by you, if you'll stand by us," Fellowes pleaded earnestly. "But we must make a try for the shore. We may never have another opportunity. Why, we'd deserve to be flogged, if we didn't go!"

Tom spat disgustedly.

"Oh, I'll go," he agreed. "Flogged or drowned, it's all one."

Despite himself, Fellowes was unable to keep his eyes off Collishaw, methodically concerned with preparations for the longboat's expedition. An undercurrent of excitement pervaded the crew. Each of the men selected to go was surrounded by a knot of friends, and Bob Clench was trailed along the deck by sailors, who hoped to be chosen at the last moment. Mr. Curry and the other officers were hurrying about their various duties; the gunner was inspecting pistol-belts and packing bags of grape-shot for the light three-pounder which squatted in the longboat's bow. Only Collishaw remained placid and undisturbed.

Watching Collishaw, fury slowly welled in Fellowes' heart. He pondered the thoughts which occupied Collishaw, tried to plumb the secrets concealed behind the Englishman's hawk-nosed face.

Gilded lanterns shed gleams of yellow radiance on the deck, and the long boat's company followed their captain down the Jacob's ladder. Clench tugging them off at the gangway. Ours out, tied in the thole-pins. "That you, Clench? Take the tiller. Glye way, men."

Fellowes stole forward. Men were dimming the extra lights. A pair of ship's boys were spurring by the main hatch, egged on by a circle of sailors. The confusion of the longboat's departure hadn't quite died down.

"Coffee?" whispered Fellowes.

"Yah, mess'r." The negro rose from the wheelhouse. "Tom been under bow, sprit head."

"Good! We must go quickly."

They slipped over the catheads into the water that rippled purringly about the bow. Tom muffled a groan.

"Drown me, ye will," he murmured dismally.

"Coffee no let ye 'down," returned the negro, plucking one of Tom's hands on his shoulder. "Hol' on dar."

And he vanished in the darkness with the celerity of a fish, towing Tom's blundering bulk as easily as though his companion was a lump of cork. Fellowes pursued at a more moderate pace. He couldn't see twenty feet beyond his nose; the Badger was a vague huddle of spars, in a few strokes more became invisible. He traced Coffee's progress by Tom's pullings and snortings. It was easy he told himself, driving ahead, hand over hand, legs kicking rhythmically. Ah, but not so easy, he discovered soon, as the little waves kept shipping at his face, and his limbs grew heavier and heavier.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### Vegetables Enjoyed by Epicures of Old Times

The bees of ancient Greece were black and white and the leaves as well as the roots were used. The leaves were generally preferred to lettuce, though lettuce was highly thought of for its cooling effect.

There are accounts of lettuce being served in its natural state at the tables of Persian kings as far back as 600 B. C. The Romans generally cooked it. Roman lettuce was black and its milky juice was said to induce sleep. In sixteenth century England, where eight varieties were found, it was cooked or served with oil and vinegar.

Only in recent years have mushrooms been anything like abundant on the market, and outside the large cities they are considered a rarity still; yet mushrooms have been available for thousands of years. Said Pliny: "This last device of our epicures to sharpen their appetites and tempt them to eat inordinately is the cooking of mushrooms."

Often they prepared the dish with their own hands to enjoy the odor. The mushroom, however, fell into discredit at the death of Emperor Theodosius, on account of the aid it had rendered Agrippina, his wife, in poisoning him.

##### Naval Academy Custom

Above the altar of the United States Naval Academy chapel is one of the most exquisite windows in America. It is of singular beauty in lines and coloring and portrays the Savior walking on the water, His figure being one of remarkable tenderness and majesty. One of the traditions of service in the chapel is that each official service shall end with the hymn "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

##### Not Fair to Jungle

The lecturer who says gossip is a survival of the jungle isn't altogether fair to the jungle.—Indianapolis News

## "Everyone Raves About My Rolls, Cakes and Breads," Says Mrs. Galloway

### "They Could Make Just As Good, If They Used Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour"



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## GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

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#### Getting It Right

Penelope—"I've just married an Irishman." Theresa—"Really?" Penelope—"No, Kellie."

## HEADACHES

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"Just a few words of praise of your medicine. Nothing gave me relief and health as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did. I am a practical nurse and was so rundown that I was unable to work. I used to suffer agonies at times and would have to lie down the biggest part of the day. After two bottles of Vegetable Compound I felt better. Now I have used ten bottles and feel fine. I recommend it to many of my patients."—Mrs. Florence Johnson, R. R. #3, Cheapa, Kansas.

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#### Yellowstone Park

##### Radio Playlet

A re-enactment of the Washburn-Doune expedition, in 1870, which made a discovery journey into what is now Yellowstone park, the greatest scenic wonderland in the Western hemisphere, is the subject matter for the weekly broadcast of the Conoco Adventurers.

Prior to the time of this expedition, various tales had been told by Indians and a few scattered hunters and scouts who had penetrated a short distance into the Mountain wonderland, but the American people were extremely doubtful of these tales of boiling springs, geysers, volcanic peaks, and fields carpeted with wild flowers. It remained for the Washburn-Doune expedition to bring back the first authentic data regarding Yellowstone.

A thrilling incident in connection with the expedition, the disappearance and subsequent rescue of Truman Everts, one of the members of the party after he had wandered for nearly a month through the wilderness without weapons or supplies, is included in the Conoco dramatization. The playlet also gives an authentic historical story of the first conception of the plan to make Yellowstone a national park. The program may be heard over the N. B. C. network Thursday at 10 p. m.

#### Hia "One Big Moment"

##### Recalled by Doughboy

I journeyed to Kansas City, Mo., June 5, 1919, parked in a hotel, ordered a room, then went out and did some shopping on the main drag, saving in alarm clock, a pair of pajamas and a sergeant's whistle. Then to my room, tipped the bellhop two francs, gave him the whistle, instructed him to come to my room at 3 a. m., open the door and blow the whistle and to yell, "Outside!" Now this is where my big moment came in. I threw one of my hobnail shoes at that bellhop and sent him running down the hall. The other shoe I threw at the alarm clock, smashing it, then turned over, covered my head, and slept to my heart's content. Now, that was my big moment.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Victory for French Women Fifty per cent of the candidates for bachelor's degrees in the Sorbonne, or University of Paris, during 1929 were women, according to figures of the university directors. In former years women students were frowned upon and some professors would not admit them to their classes.

Grimm Stuff, That "Granddaddy, tell me a tale." "What sort of a story?" "One about a little boy who had a kind granddaddy who took him to the pictures every Sunday."

Even country clubs eventually get swallowed up in the ever-growing cities.

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A woman can buy a man's cigars for him as well as he can when she knows what kind he likes.

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## HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

## The Vanished Editor

BORN of a family remarkable for its learning—his father being professor of languages in a number of colleges and his mother an author of more than ordinary note—he was not strange that Samuel Stillman Conant should choose literature as his life work and that he should, shortly after his return from Heidelberg, have been appointed editor of Harper's Weekly.

As the years passed, Conant's future appeared to grow more and more bright. Married to a woman who was congenial in the extreme, with a son who was rapidly approaching manhood and the position of editor of one of the leading periodicals in the country, no cloud seemed to threaten the financial, business, or marital sky so far as the Conants were concerned. But, suddenly, with the swiftness of the proverbial bolt from the blue, came a strange occurrence which forty-five years have failed to explain.

On the evening of Thursday, January 15, 1885, Mr. Conant visited the Authors' club in New York, elected with a number of persons present and appeared to be in the best of health and spirits. To several of them he mentioned the fact that he intended to spend the week-end in Albany, N. Y., with an editor whom he desired to see, and he was going to take his son with him. The following morning, Friday, he arose as usual, told his son to be ready to leave late that afternoon, and went down to his office, where he superintended the final makeup of the next week's issue. Then, with a cheery "Good-night—I'll see you Monday afternoon," Conant stepped out of the front door of the office—and vanished!

As the hours passed and no word was received from him at home, Mrs. Conant began to be alarmed, particularly since her husband had always been careful to advise her of any alteration in his plans. But even the police were unable to discover anything until the following Wednesday, when a man entered a pawnshop at Coney Island, and borrowed \$5 on a watch which young Conant later identified as belonging to his father, and also called attention to the fact that the description of the man who had pawned the jewelry tallied very closely with that of the missing editor himself. The receipt for the loan was signed with the name "T. P. Stevens"—a circumstance which was considered of extreme importance, since "T. P." were the initials of Conant's son and "Stevens" was Mrs. Conant's maiden name.

The only information obtainable, however, was that the man who had pawned the watch had spent the previous night upon the beach at Coney Island and had made friends with a storekeeper nearby, who had invited him to supper on the following evening. After the meal was over the man had chatted for about an hour and then, with the statement that he was Samuel Stillman Conant, editor of Harper's Weekly, and that he had to catch the seven o'clock train for Brooklyn, he had vanished again into the night.

This, of course, changed the entire working plan of the police who, up to this time, had been proceeding along the theory that Conant had been murdered. But, even with the clues at hand, they were unable to find a further trace of the missing editor.

About a week later, one of Conant's friends, a man who had known him for years and who was certain of his identification, reported that he had seen the editor coming out of a hotel in Fulton street, Brooklyn, and that, when he had attempted to detain him, the other had broken away with the curt exclamation:

"Don't you see I'm in a hurry? Besides, the whole thing is nobody's business!"

Private detectives were immediately turned loose on this new clue, but they, like the police, succeeded in discovering nothing save that a man who answered to Conant's description had spent the previous night or two at a hotel in Long Island city—leaving there only an hour before the detectives arrived. That was the last that was ever heard of Conant, though wild reports that he had been located continued to come in from various parts of the country for years afterwards. Samuel Stillman Conant, however, had disappeared—completely and entirely—and his name occupies a prominent place on the "Book of the Missing," alongside those of Dorothy Arnold, Charley Ross, Dorsey Foulitz and other whose whereabouts are still a mystery.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

## Varied "Horse Talk"

I have received enough letters on "horse language" to fill these columns and have plenty to spare. "Gee" and "haw" I am told are in use in the United States and Canada, while in North Wales "Mothar" is employed instead of "how" or "haw."

An Essex reader says that Norfolk drivers still use the order "halt" for "left" or "rein hard" with "woosh" or "worst" for "right," and another correspondent, who writes on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk, tells me that horsemen call "whoosh" when the team is to turn to the right and "confer" or "coopey" to the left.—London Morning Post.

## Britain in Africa



Mother of Kenya Colony, British East Africa, Carrying Her Child, as All Burdens Are Carried There, by a Strap Slung Across Her Forehead.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN HIS hunting trip to Kenya and Uganda provinces in British East Africa, the prince of Wales, like most other hunters in that region of the world, made his headquarters at Nairobi, capital of Kenya colony. The largest shops in town cater to the sportsman, and natives in the vicinity earn a livelihood as "safari boys," those who bear the supplies for the hunting parties. Specially equipped autos now follow the jungle trails, and one may purchase a different type of gun to hunt each variety of animal.

In its early days Nairobi was known as "the tin town of East Africa," because of its houses and shops constructed of tin and corrugated iron. Limestone stone structures have generally replaced these earlier buildings. Wide, paved streets have supplanted dirt roads. Automobiles mingle with bicycles and motorbikes drawn by natives. Nairobi is the capital of British East Africa and its attractive government buildings and large hotels give the city a cosmopolitan touch. The government of the city is vested in an elected council. Women have a municipal vote.

The climate of Nairobi resembles a perpetual Indian summer. Therefore plant life flourishes. Native English flora transplanted to Nairobi grows luxuriantly. Gardens of hollyhocks and pink and masses of roses make the suburbs resemble an English countryside.

Most of the whites in Nairobi are English. The native population consists mainly of the Kikuyu, a mild-mannered, agreeable people, and the Masai, once the most famous warrior tribe of East Africa. The bulk of the trade is in the hands of the East Indians, of whom there are several thousand in the city.

Venerable Land. Though Kenya calls itself the newest of the British colonies, it is one of the oldest lands of the earth. Theodore Roosevelt, in speaking of his African hunting trip, said that the Masai often reminded him of the pictures of the soldiers of Thothmes and Ramesses made by the ancient Egyptian sculptors. In that their faces were resolute and had clear-cut features. The same noted traveler said of this tribe that though the women were scrupulously clothed, "the husbands and brothers, very ostentatiously wear no clothing for purposes of decency."

Still Hunt "Sacred Book."

The Galias, though they are now of little importance either politically or economically, take great pride in their past. They say that they once had a sacred book, like the Bible or the Koran, but it was lost, and not being certain about the particular animal, in their search they are still opening the stomach of every cow that dies.

The most effective weapon of the Masai and Andorobo is the arrow which they poison with the Aconitum thera Schimper, a small tree. They boil the leaves and branches until the mixture becomes thick and pitch-like in appearance, and place it on sheets of bark which they hold high on the branches of trees away from the children, until it is needed. When an animal is shot with an arrow dipped in the poison, it dies almost immediately. The natives cut out the flesh around the wound as soon as possible and throw it away. The remainder is eaten and the blood is drunk. This love of blood as an article of food is common among many African tribes, several of them going so far as to bleed their cattle and drink the blood hot or mix it with their porridge.

The mixed breed known as Swahilis, who live along the coast of the mainland and among the thousand-and-one representatives of other peoples of the world to be found in Zanzibar, have one claim to prominence among Kenya tribes—their language is the one in common use in the colony. It is one speaks Swahili he can find some one to converse with him from Natal to Aden and from Mombasa to the Congo.

Uganda, westward of, and farther inland than Kenya, is a land where 30 years ago natives and wild animals roamed at will, seldom seen by the white man. Now the protectorate

is an important source of Britain's cotton.

## Land of Cotton.

Hemmed in from the sea by Kenya colony on the east, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on the north, Lake Victoria and Tanganyika territory on the south, and the jungles of the Belgian Congo on the west, the protectorate, which is about twice the size of New York state, has become self-supporting. And 90 per cent of Uganda's exports are cotton.

The cotton crop in 1905 yielded about 350 bales. Now more than 200,000 bales are produced annually. It is not the white population but the black, woolly-headed, flat-nosed natives who are the Uganda "cotton barons." There are about 1,800 white inhabitants among a total population of more than 3,000,000. Many of the whites are experts who operate experimental farms and instruct the natives in cotton culture. More than a half-million acres of cotton-growing land are tended by the tribesmen. In eastern Uganda, where the best cotton is grown, native chiefs have large holdings. Their tribesmen take keen interest in small plantations, some of which are smaller than half an acre.

One outlet of the protectorate to the sea is through ports on Lake Victoria where lake boats transport freight to Kisumu, British East Africa, the western terminus of the Uganda railway that does not touch the land for which it was named. Freight may also move by rail from the lake, 62 miles north to Nanyang, the head of steamboat traffic on the Nile. A branch railway line to the protectorate from the railways of Kenya has also been constructed. Mombasa, at the eastern end of the Kenya railroad system, is Uganda's Indian ocean port.

## Cities Replace Native Huts.

Where small native villages once stood, the traveler now sees prosperous towns. Entebbe, the capital, is a beautiful little town of bungalows surrounded by well-kept lawns bordering wide streets, shaded from the tropical sun by huge trees. It occupies a peninsula almost surrounded by the blue water of Lake Victoria.

The government house is a gabled bungalow overlooking the lake. Save for a little business carried on in the Indian bazaars and the arrival of lake boats at the pier twice a week, Entebbe is quiet. It suggests a summer resort rather than the seat of government of a large, prosperous colony. Although the capital is little more than a stone's throw from the equator, its climate is not unpleasant. The thermometer reaches 115 degrees by day but the nights are cool, the mercury sometimes dropping as low as 50 degrees.

Contrary to popular opinion that central Africa is junglebound, Uganda has a large network of roads linking up various trade centers. On the roads between important towns it is not uncommon to see natives riding bicycles and driving pleasure automobiles and motor trucks. And beside the road, modern steel plows are often seen turning the soil that only a few years ago had never been touched by anything but the crudest implements.

From Jinja one can see Mount Elgon rising more than 14,000 feet. In Uganda it is surpassed in height only by Ruwenzori, on the western border, which is more than 2,000 feet higher.

## Natives Accept Civilization.

There are numerous tribes in Uganda but it is the Baganda natives with whom the traveler usually comes in contact. The forests of the west are inhabited by pigmies. Lions, leopards, monkeys, hippopotamuses and elephants are still to be found there. The Baganda natives are intelligent, and according to the missionaries, easy to convert.

Both men and women usually wear a wide, cotton cloth, sometimes brightly colored, draped about their bodies from the shoulders to the knees. The cloth worn by a native may have been made from the raw product of his own plantation, after having been woven in the mills at Manchester, England. Tall, slimly built and ugly, the men are brave, polite to travelers, and

## His Vacation Cookie

By GENEVRA COOK

FROM the moment he saw Shirley Cookson, Donald Dunn loved her. She was standing out on the rocks that jutted into the lake, a slim, delicate figure, one hand gathering around her slender body a brief blue beach coat, the other raised high to wave at him.

"Oh, please! Are you going over to the cove? Will you tell the crowd I can't come over swimming today? Jay stayed a hole in the canoe!"

With a practiced sweep of his bronzed arm, Don swung his canoe around and pulled into shore. He smiled up at her. "This is a ferry-boat," he said, "and it's all ready for the ferry!"

Shirley shook the soft spun-gold curls back from her forehead and held out her hand to him. "It's awfully sweet of you, Prince Charming!—and please not to disappear!"

Just like that it was—a little breath of romance from fairyland, with the sapphire gem of a lake in the Berkshire woods for its delicate, sparkling setting.

When they reached the cove—hours later, it seemed, though once afterward they rowed over in four minutes—he was calling her "Cookie!" and she was calling him Don. He knew about her work in New York, etching for magazines, mostly, and that she was staying in her cousin's cottage, "The Birches," for a six-weeks' vacation (one of which was already gone); and she knew that he was in business for himself in the town at the foot of the lake, real estate and insurance.

Five days of fairyland, perfect, breathless, freighted with ecstasy. And then, Friday night at sunset, as they paddled lazily past the island, watching the cool, smooth ripples in the silver water, there was a shout from the shore, "Oh, Cookie!"

Tall, dark, imperious, immaculate in the city man's conception of what to wear in the country, he stood there and called to her, and Donald Dunn, conscious suddenly of his khaki shirt open at the throat, his wind-rumpled hair, felt the fragile web of his dreams crumple over the silver water and drift silently away.

At Cookie's bidding he swung the canoe into shore, was dimly aware of introductions being performed quite in the New York manner, was intensely and agonizedly aware of the supercilious Jay Daggett in the bow.

On Monday, when Jay had gone back to the city, it was wonderful to Don to be alone with Shirley again. But it could never be quite the same. Every week-end Jay came up from New York and talked art and writing and sketching and studio teas, and curled his lip at what he designated as "the rural joys."

Don couldn't help feeling, too, that Jay belonged to Cookie's world, and that Cookie belonged to the city. And he swore to himself that before she went back—Jay was bringing a car to carry her down with him this Sunday—he would not tell her what was in his heart.

When they came in from their last morning swim together Don paddled slowly up the lake toward the island. It was very still. Suddenly Cookie cried, "Oh, look, Don! There's a box on the rocks—pirate treasure—Let's get it!"

Don fished it out on the end of his paddle. It was an oblong wooden box such as are shipped to grocery stores, and across it in flaming red letters, only a little subdued by the water, was painted: "Vacation Cookies."

"That's what you are," he told her softly. "My vacation Cookie. Tonight it'll be all over. Vacation and Cookie and all."

He did not see the quick tears come into the violet eyes, nor feel the sadness of her deep-drawn sigh.

At sunset he headed the canoe up the lake alone. He could not bear to watch them drive away together. Suddenly he heard the swish of a beaching canoe, the dragging of something wooden across the rocks. Nonetheless he stepped out of the canoe, and walked quietly along the shore. It was Cookie—alone! She was lying in her canoe, her slim arms flung up over the box of Vacation Cookies, and she was crying as though her very heart would break.

He spoke to her gently, not to frighten her. He said, "Cookie!" Then suddenly his arms were round her, he was holding her close, close. "Oh, Cookie, I love you so!"

"You didn't—you said—I—I was only you—your—"

"My Vacation Cookie? . . . I thought you were going to go back and leave me."

"I didn't go. Jay went alone. I—I—"

"Will you be my Vacation Cookie, Shirley?"

After a long time, she said softly, "Only I won't be a Cookie any longer, will I?"

(Copyright.)

## Year's Gold Production

In 1923 the gold production in Transvaal, Cape Colony and Natal amounted to \$214,041,033, and the production of the United States was \$14,335,800. Canada had a production of \$30,092,005; Russia of \$24,800,201; Mexico, \$14,451,721; Rhodesia, \$11,002,202; Australia and New Zealand, \$13,078,025.

## Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?



Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When breath is bad or tongue coated. Or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the correct combination years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild. Delicious. Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.

## Rulers' Futile Effort to Put Ban on Corset

The corset, writes Looker-On in the London Daily Chronicle, which threatens to resume its old whole-bone rigidity with the return of longer skirts and tighter waists, must rank among the articles of dress which, however often denounced, seem invulnerable against attack. Louis XIV of France, though he suppressed the high headresses of court ladies by a word, could not win obedience to a decree against the corset, and when Charles X, proving once more that the Bourbons are unteachable, condemned it to extinction, it was noted that the ladies merely clasped it about them more tightly than ever. A more subtle move was that of Emperor Joseph II of Austria, who sought to discredit the corset by ordering that women of bad character or convicted of serious crimes should be made to wear them. But even that did not discourage the others!

## The Lunenburg Fleet

The famous Lunenburg fleet, as the fine clipper schooners that fish out of the Nova Scotia port are collectively known, now numbers 71. An old Lunenburg custom which endured for years was to give a vessel a name containing the letter "u" three times. Some of the examples in the present fleet are found in the Aulagna, Delwanna, Pallmann and Parana. Today, however, the custom has waned to a considerable extent, most of the Lunenburg vessels being named for the wives and daughters of the port's captains.—New York Times Magazine.

## Only Looked Like Cash

A fourteen-year-old Belfast (Malno) boy ramming in an attic of a century-old house had the surprise and disappointment of his young life. Although he found a barrel of money in \$1, \$3, \$5 and \$10 bills, they were presumed to be worthless, says the Boston Globe. The bills are said to run into the thousands and are on the Frankfort bank, state of Maine, signed by B. Shaw, president, and B. Johnson, cashier, dated 1834 and 1837. The history of Maine gives no such bank in its list of Maine banks and it is believed that the script is a relic of a private bank.

## Almond Paste in Demand

It is estimated that from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 pounds of almond paste is consumed in this country annually, most of which is manufactured by large candy manufacturers and sold to bakers for making cakes and macaroons.

## Reportorial Imagination

A reporter once failing to get an interview wrote a story about Edison's new invention, the "stintified shirt," which had a front of 365 layers of patent fabric. Each day the owner simply removed a layer and had a clean shirt.

## Burning Skin Diseases

Quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolic Acid. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. See and see at drugstore, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

## Reforestation Hawaii

Planting operations on the Hawaiian forest preserves in the past two years required 418,531 trees, an increase of 200,000 over the previous two years. Recent increases in Hawaiian forest preserve areas have brought the total to 850,052 acres.

## Class by Himself

"What's the age limit for sailors?" "Madam, a sailor at any age is the limit."

What takes the flavor out of seasonal delicacies is that they can now be had all the year round.

## Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

## Thousands of Women Know This Is True

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want, and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure

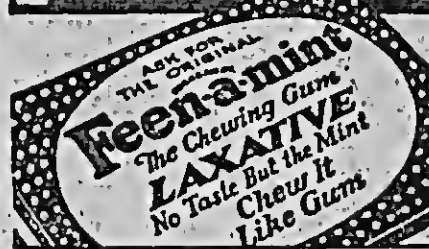


Some Women Are Always Admired. You too want to be lovely and admired. You can have a radiant complexion and the charm of youth if you use MARCELLE Face Powder. MARCELLE Face Powder quickly matches your complexion and brings out the sweet charm that every woman has. MARCELLE Face Powder makes your skin feel younger and you yourself look younger. Then people will admire you and say—'What lovely skin you have!' Popular size packages 25c and 50c, all shades—at all dealers. Send for free liberal sample and complete chart. MARCELLE LABORATORIES, C. W. BISHOP & SONS, CHICAGO, ILL. Beauty for the American Woman for Half a Century.

## Marcelle Complexion Requisites

We accomplish more by prudence than by force.—Tacitus.

## Peen a mint



FOR CONSTIPATION Effective in smaller doses SAFE—SCIENTIFIC

If the conversation of some is uninteresting, you can play cards with them. That's one way out.



## Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptive product.

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

## Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

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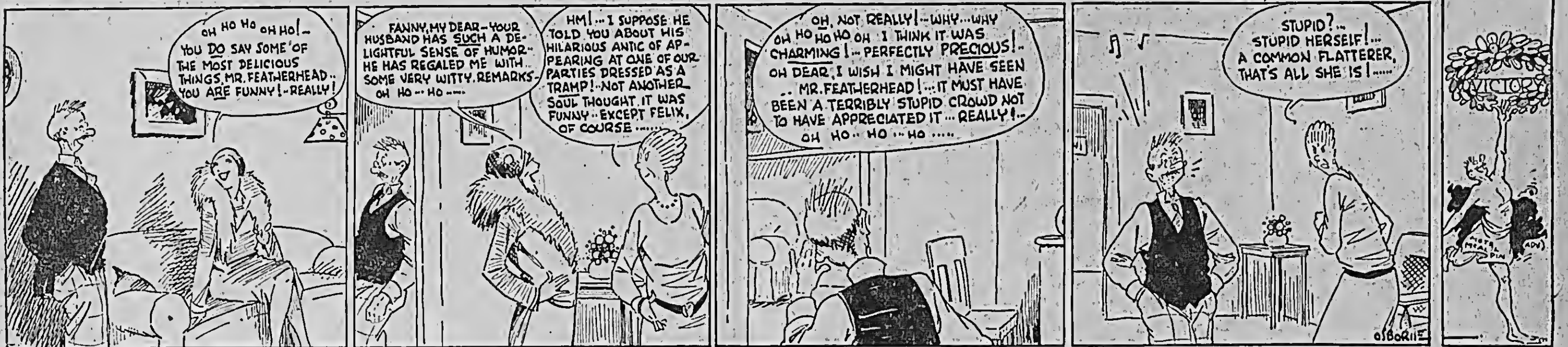
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By F. O. Alexander

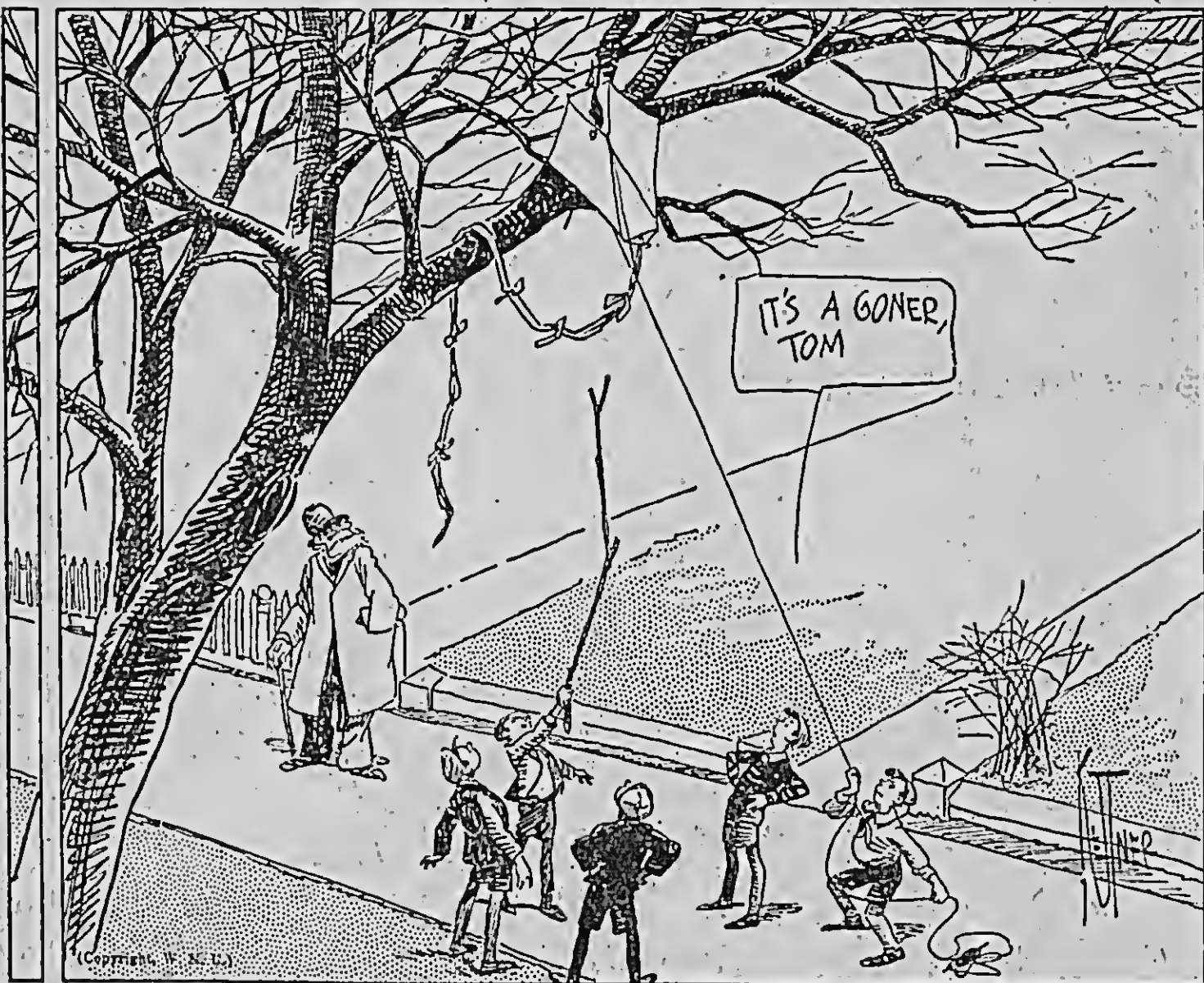


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Events in the Lives of Little Men



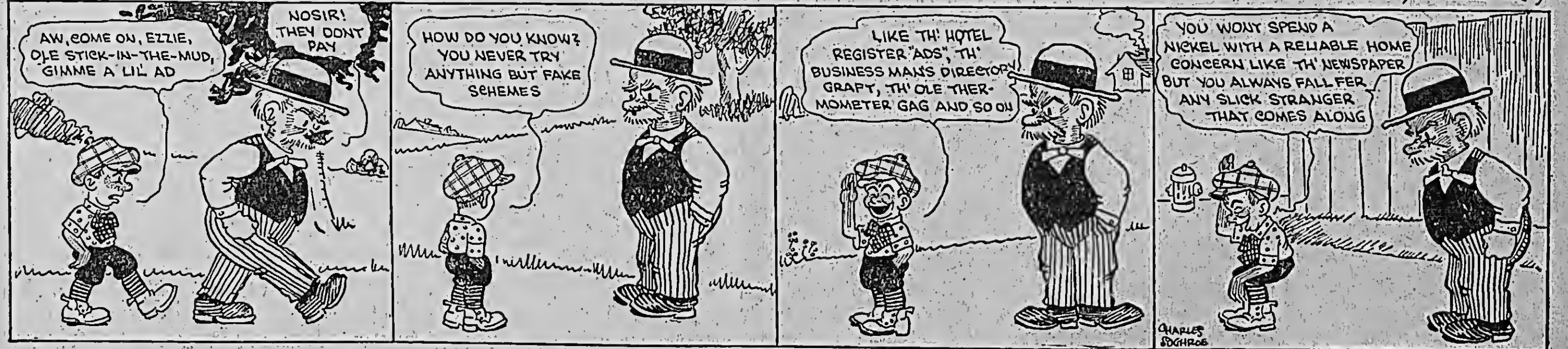
Our Pet Peeve



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There Are a Million Others Just Like Ezzy



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